

The Universe



Some of the newest alumni of Brigham Young University look on as they listen to talks from former Secretary of the Treasury William Simon and school and LDS Church leaders. Some 2,000 were graduated in the ceremonies.

Y graduates get degrees in Friday commencement

By SCOTT LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Degrees were conferred Friday upon 10,244 BYU graduates in the Marriott Center at Summer commencement exercises highlighted by a speech from a former U.S. treasury secretary.

William E. Simon, who served in President Gerald Ford's cabinet, said the economic policies of the previous decade "were based on the mistaken notion that they would specifically help the poor, the elderly, the sick and the disadvantaged. Yet when these government policies trigger inflation and unemployment, who gets hurt the most? The very same people the politicians claimed they were trying to help."

Simon recommended that the graduates reexamine the old values before blindly adopting the new lifestyle advocated by some critics.

"Beliefs in a higher being and in the dignity of man, the primacy of the individual over the state, love of our family and of fellow man, these are the foundation blocks of our civilization," he said.

In his opening message, BYU President Dallin H. Oaks told the graduates to be tolerant of different perspectives, but to remember that truth is an objective reality.

He referred to the abstract "Tree of Wisdom" sculpture north of the Harold B. Lee Library to illustrate his remarks. "One of the most interesting things... is that its appearance is markedly different as you view it from different perspectives."

"As educated men and women, our graduates should understand that many disagreements and many differences of opinion they encounter in life will not be the result of dishonesty or ignorance or faulty perception, but rather a result of the fact that different people will view the events and experiences of life from different perspectives," he explained.

Representing the graduates, John Adams urged the audience to keep confronting new ideas and to respond to those new ideas with an attitude of exploration.

Four individuals received special awards for distinguished service: Henry Marcheschi, president of American Telecommunications Corporation, was given the Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award; Musicians J. Stuart and Clara McMaster received the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award; Post Emma Lou Thayne was given the David O. McKay Humanities Award.

Elder Marion D. Hanks of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church, and a member of the university's board of trustees, conducted the event.

Also in attendance at the commencement were Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve and Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland, church commissioner of education.

He's just a sewer commissioner

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — A sewer commissioner from rural Utah stole the limelight at a weekend session of the eighth annual Vail Symposium on Western state problems, whose agenda included several state governors and a former president.

Provo Canyon Sewer Commissioner Robert Redford, also an actor, was reportedly the only VIP in attendance Saturday to be asked to sign autographs. He signed Redford, dressed in blue jeans, plain brown cowboy boots and a plaid shirt, told the 450 participants that he became active in forming water and sewer districts for Provo Canyon and its 250 residents for environmental reasons.

"It is unfair to assume that we can go forward without development," Redford said. "The only problem is we come to the point where I think our technology in many cases has gone out of control, or out of balance with the natural cycle... of things."

The actor urged an orderly approach to development.

"I would just like to see it go on in as orderly a fashion as possible and not at the risk of valuable traditional industries that already do exist, such as farming and ranching," Redford told the symposium.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson told the symposium that the federal government should allow states their own way of cleaning up their water and that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency should be kept from interfering in states' plans for economic development.

"Fifty states free to structure their own water quality programs would produce a variety of innovative approaches to meeting national goals set by Congress and monitored by a leaner, but more productive Environmental Protection Agency," Matheson said.

He said studies have shown that governments which tax the discharge of pollutants can achieve the same levels of control at half the cost as the EPA which simply prohibits such discharges.

LeFevre said several church members misunderstood the speculative nature of Gibbs' comments as reported by news media.

Gibbs on Thursday, in response to questions from newsmen, said it was unlikely any action would be taken against a member unless the member tried to use his or her church position as a platform to support the ERA.

Pres. Oaks gives progress report on BYU

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks was dignified when he asked the student body in the Marriott Center six years ago. He had recently talked with transfer student and asked him about his impressions of the school.

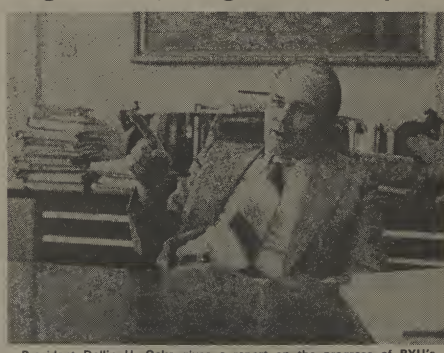
"Well, I don't know much about the studies yet," the student had replied, but the social life is sure great, and that's what it's all about here at the Y, isn't it?"

Oaks was far from pleased with the reply.

"I ground my teeth at that answer," he told the audience. "What I wanted to say was: 'No, you feather-headed, idiotic child, social life isn't what it's all about. This is a university. Learning is what it's all about. You are here to get an education.'"

"Instead, I managed a gentler suggestion that he ought to discover some other purpose for his enrollment in his stay would be frustrating and boring."

"Let us banish forever the illusion that Brigham Young University exists for any purpose other than to provide a university education," he then admonished.



President Dallin H. Oaks gives a report on the progress of BYU's academic status in the world of education.

The 1972 speech indicated an ongoing concern of the university administration and its board of trustees about what has come to be known as the "playground" problem. The house-seeking aspect of student life has become legendary and prompted scholars with testimonies of the truth who will become leaders in science, industry, art, education, letters, and government.

Recently, Oaks took time out from preparing his annual speech to the faculty and staff to discuss BYU's progress toward this goal in an interview with The Universe.

Has BYU fulfilled its destiny? "No," the president replied flatly. "We have made measurable progress. In some respects we lead the world but I would not say we have the depth and breadth we need to attain that standing."

Oaks thinks the progress has been rapid. "Twenty years ago, BYU was not a leading university in America. Today it is."

LeFevre said he did not intend to retract Gibbs' comments, but said they were speculative in nature. He said only the First Presidency can make official pronouncements.

BYU graduates play a fundamental role, Oaks feels. "Through their accomplishments, they will earn stature for the university," he said. Oxford, Harvard and Cambridge are great institutions because of their faculties and students, but lead the world because of their alumni, he added.

In years following Oaks' 1972 speech, efforts have been made to divest BYU of the "playground image." Midweek activities of LDS student wards have been cut to a bare minimum.

Attempts have been made with varying degrees of success to change the character of student "home evening" groups. Once very active social organizations, their concept has been altered and they are now supposed to be Monday night gospel study groups.

Oaks said it is hard to tell if BYU has gained more of an academic orientation in the past six years. "The concept is a gradual change in image," he said, feeling his feet on his tidy desk. "I do feel our students are more serious about their studies, and the faculty insists on higher standards than in the past."

The president emphasized that spiritual, social and physical growth are also a part of the university experience. "But you can get these elsewhere. The one element you don't get anywhere else is intellectual growth and if students are not interested in this they should not come to BYU. But when they do come we serve it up along with the other elements."

Oaks declined to comment specifically on his vision of BYU. But he feels certain that the university will fulfill its destiny in the lifetime of many who will read this article.

Education Week to begin Tuesday

BYU campus will be inundated by more than 16,000 Campus Education Week participants this week.

Today's issue of The Universe is devoted to coverage of Education Week and feature stories about various aspects of BYU for the benefit of visitors.

The event will officially begin Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center with a speech by Ivan J. Barrett, retired professor of religious instruction at BYU. He will replace Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the Council of the Twelve who was originally scheduled but will be unable to appear due to the death of Elder Delbert L. Stapley.

Barrett will speak on this year's theme, "Praise to the Man — the Prophet Joseph." (See related story, this page.)

The participants are expected to gather from across the United States and several foreign countries. They will attend classes from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily with topics such as religion, recreational dancing, genealogy, home buying, golf, home management skills, food processing, and customs and cultures of many lands. Fifteen optional classes will be offered in the evening sessions from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Ivan J. Barrett slated for Tues. devotional

Ivan J. Barrett, retired professor of religious instruction at BYU, will speak at a devotional assembly in the Marriott Center Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

The devotional will officially begin Campus Education Week, Barrett will speak on this year's theme, "Praise to the Man — the Prophet Joseph."

Courtesy buses will run past the dormitories, Marriott Center, and Wilkinson Center east entrance at regular intervals.

Barrett will replace the originally scheduled speaker, Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the Council of the Twelve, according to William R. Sidway, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

Elder McConkie will not be able to appear due to the funeral of Elder Delbert L. Stapley who died Saturday.

Barrett, author of "Joseph Smith, Prophet of the Restoration," is known for his graphic teaching style and boundless enthusiasm, Sidway said. "Students have said when he tells about the pioneers you can almost hear the wagon wheels."

Barrett is a former president of the Northwestern States mission and has served as bishop of a campus ward and president of the BYU 9th Stake.



Ivan J. Barrett
He recently returned from Israel where he was on assignment for the LDS Church, Sidway said.

Education Week is sponsored by the BYU Division of Continuing Education and the Education Weeks Department. Supervisor Scott Froerer said it is the largest program of its kind in the United States.

Education Week is not restricted to BYU campus. The program is carried to many locations in four countries and is extended to LDS church members and nonmembers alike.

Membership status for LDS ERA supporters subject of speculation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church's public relations office is catching the brunt of controversy over what will happen to church members who support the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has given no official pronouncement about members who oppose its stand against the amendment, pointed out Don LeFevre, assistant press relations director.

"Although the church supports the concept of equal rights, it has made clear its opposition, based on the amendment's potential for having a negative effect on families in particular and the country in general," LeFevre said, pointing to an October 1976 First Presidency statement against the ERA and a May 1978 statement opposing extension of ratification time.

LeFevre said several church members misunderstood the speculative nature of Gibbs' comments as reported by news media.

Gibbs on Thursday, in response to questions from newsmen, said it was unlikely any action would be taken against a member unless the member tried to use his or her church position as a platform to support the ERA.

Funeral set Tuesday for Delbert L. Stapley

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Funeral services will be held Tuesday at noon at the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square for Mormon Apostle Delbert L. Stapley, who died Saturday of cardiac arrest while walking near his home, a church spokesman said.

Stapley, 81, ranked third in seniority among the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Quorum is just under the church's First Presidency.



Delbert L. Stapley

Stapley was survived by his wife, the former Ethel Burdette Davis, three children, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In Arizona, Stapley became director of several businesses, including the family firm, The O. S. Stapley Co., which operates several hardware and implement businesses in Arizona.

Church publicists described him as "an ardent leader of youth." He has received several top Boy Scout awards, including the Silver Antelope, Buffalo and Bear awards.

In 1967, Stapley was injured in an automobile accident near Heber City and admitted for a short time to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City with minor injuries.

In recent years, he has missed several meetings of top church leaders because of illness.

He was a local church leader in

Arizona when he was named an apostle on Oct. 5, 1950.

Before his death, he was third in the traditional line of ascension to the Mormon presidency, behind Elders Ezra Taft Benson and Mark E. Petersen.

Vacancies in the quorum are normally filled at church general conferences. The next one is scheduled Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

In a statement released Saturday evening, the First Presidency expressed its sympathy to Stapley's family and praised the church leader as having "a rich life of vigorous, purposeful, faithful service to God and to his fellow men."

Stapley "knew what was right, and lived by what was true," the statement said. "In word and in deed he taught those eternal principles that can enrich the lives of all men and women with freedom and justice, honor and virtue, integrity and love."

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In the news...

President to retaliate?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd rebuked Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Saturday for reportedly saying the president will retaliate after the Nov. 7 elections against Democrats who don't support administration programs.

"I think that that statement was very disappointing, unwise, crude, clumsy and counterproductive," Byrd said.

President Carter, asked about the Bergland comment, which was reported by the Washington Post, said at a Thursday news conference that there had been no such discussion.

Jarvis booed

BOSTON (AP) — Howard Jarvis, the main force behind California's Proposition 13, was shouted down for 20 minutes Saturday by demonstrators who charged his tax reform proposals are racist.

A group calling itself the Committee Against Racism, began calling Jarvis a racist as Jarvis began a speech to a crowd of about 100 in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall marketplace. The group was escorted out of the hall by Boston police.

The protesters claimed such legislation aids property owners at the expense of low income and minority groups.

Terrorists strike in London

LONDON (AP) — Arab terrorists armed with submachine guns and grenades shot up an Israeli El Al Airlines bus carrying cabin crew members outside a London hotel Sunday, killing a stewardess and wounding at least nine other persons, Scotland Yard reported.

One of the terrorists also was killed when a grenade exploded in his face as El Al security men shot it out with the attackers, Scotland Yard said. Police theorized the terrorist was shot before he could throw the grenade.

Three detectives leaped from a squad car and arrested a man running down a street near the hotel. He was handcuffed and dragged away screaming. Police said they are hunting three other men believed to have been involved in the attack.

An Israeli Embassy spokesman said it was the first attack launched against Israelis on the streets of London.

On campus...

International orientation Aug. 28

International student orientation will begin August 28 according to Kathie Drinkwater, International Office secretary.

August 28 and 29 students may take the English Placement Test at 8:30 a.m. in 3002 EBL. "All International students are required to take this test. The results are used to establish their placement in English classes," Ms. Drinkwater said.

August 28 at 1:00 p.m. there will be get acquainted tours. Students are to meet in A-235 ASB. "Packets of information will be provided and discussed with the International students at this time," she said.

August 28 at 2:00 p.m. students are to register for classes at 347 ELWC. "Academic advisors will be there to help students plan their schedules," Ms. Drinkwater added.

Block Y to be cemented

The traditional white washing of the "Y" will break a 72-year-old custom for freshmen students when the largest block letter in the nation is cemented to the face of the "Y" mountain.

The usual "Y Day Celebration" will start at 8 a.m. on Saturday, September 2 when all participating students meet in the JRCB parking lot to begin the traditional hike to the "Y."

However instead of taking the usual buckets and buckets of white paint with them, this time they will take shovels, brooms, and gloves to "prepare the Y" for the spraying of Gunite, a rough cement-like substance, on September 9.

Erosion bars must be dug around the "Y" with all the rocks being rearranged. The general area then has to be swept and cleaned of debris.

"The \$30,000 project, which will take two weeks to complete, involves the use of helicopters and dump trucks pouring the Gunite. A few inches of wax will cover the Gunite to provide a painting surface," stated athletic vice-president, Sterling Deuel.

Roy Patterman, Supervisor of Grounds and Services for the Physical Plant said that the painted surface should last from five to seven years before it needs to be repainted.

He said the reason for the action was the number of students needed to paint the "Y." "The activity involved too many people too early," he said.

In the Weather

Utah: Mostly fair through Tuesday except isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Continued warm. Highs 85-95. Lows 55-65. Gusty daytime winds western valleys.

Education Week spans 55 years

In January 1922, local priesthood and auxiliary organizations church leaders attended the first Leadership Week at BYU.

Under the sanction of BYU President Franklin S. Harris and the direction of Lowry Nelson, which later became known as Campus Education Week, drew a crowd of 2,000 patrons, many more than expected.

The primary purpose of the early leadership weeks was to aid church leaders in their callings. Among the courses offered at the first program were social and recreational work, pageantry, clerical work, missionary work, teacher training and business administration.

However, over the years the program emphasis shifted from predominantly church-centered instruction to a balance between academic and religious subjects; mini-variations of actual courses offered at the university.

Part of the early program's success was due to the participation of church leaders, such as President Heber J. Grant and Elders David O. McKay, Joseph F. Smith, Steven L.



Before-and-after photos illustrate the growth of the Campus Education Week program from 1955, when the name was first changed to Education Week, and 1977. The man on the right in both photos is Victor J. Bird, President of the Utah Stake in 1955.

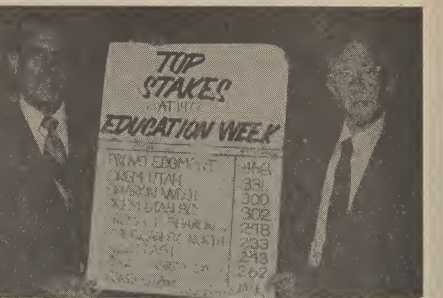
Richards, James E. Talmage, John A. Widtsoe and B. H. Roberts.

Many of the early classes, until 1940, were instructed by General Authorities and stake leaders were specifically invited to attend Leadership Week to gain needed help in their church responsibilities.

Courses were geared toward individual church auxiliary organizations. In 1955, however, the program was restructured to appeal more to the general public. Also in that year, the board of trustees granted authority for Leadership Week to become a permanent part of the university, no longer requiring annual approval.

Leadership Week programs appeared across the country in 1958, and began to spread rapidly. Because of this rapid growth and the change in the nature of the courses, a name change was suggested. In 1962, the more encompassing title of "Education Week" was used to encourage the attendance of not just stake and ward leaders, but all who wished continuing educational experiences.

Also in 1962, all Education Week programs throughout the United States were consolidated within the newly organized Department of Education Week Programs. Today, this office correlates 25 different circuit programs in 80 cities, 22 states and four countries. Plans for



Division of Continuing Education photos. At left in the older photo is Lynn Hilton, former administrator with the Division of Continuing Education. In the newer photo it is William R. Siddoway, dean of the division.

the future call for the establishment of programs in Salsburg, Madrid, Paris and other European cities.

Many attendees make Education Week an annual affair, celebrating reunions with family and friends, anniversaries or vacations. For example, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fillmore of Provo, who recently passed away, attended every campus education week since the first one in 1922.

This dedication, and comments by the many

Faculty, class topic decisions for week require full year of dedication, work

By MAC MCINTIRE
Universe Staff Writer

Preparation for the Campus Education Week, as well as numerous other off-campus circuit programs, is a process that continues throughout the year and never ceases.

Scott B. Froerer, supervisor of the Education Week Department, said plans for the upcoming year's Campus Education Week begin just as soon as the current year's program ends. In September, the staff analyzes the August program to see what improvement may be needed for the next year.

In October and November, Froerer and others interview prospective faculty members. Selection of the faculty is made in December and confirmations and invitations are extended to them in January.

Program printing, publicity, facility arrangements, registration and other arrangements make up the rest of the year's work load.

"One of the greatest responsibilities," Froerer said, "is the selection of topics to be taught and the selection of faculty. We need to be aware of what the community needs and respond to the needs of the faculty."

Froerer himself is responsible for most of the topic selections. Through his experience he decides what the audiences have shown to be their greatest needs and then chooses the faculty which can best meet those needs.

Many methods are used to determine the needs of the Education Week guests, Froerer said. "One way is to keep your ear to the ground."

His office receives feedback from guests from all over the country regarding which classes they enjoyed the most and what improvements they may feel are necessary to improve the program. The response a faculty member receives in his classes and the number of people who show up also exhibit whether a certain class is filling the needs of the students.

Current issues, such as natural disasters, may also suggest the need to address timely topics.

Letters are sent out to stake presidents in the areas of the off-campus Education Week programs to find out the needs of the people in those certain areas so the program can be geared to them.

"We can custom-design a program

for a stake president," Froerer said, showing how the Education Week program can be directed as an aid to local religious leaders.

Certain topics, such as church doctrine and spirituality, are always necessary and popular for every program, he said. Classes concerning the family and interpersonal communications are the next most popular.

There seems to be a growing demand around the country for classes on how to deal with family members, Froerer said. "Local church leaders are requesting it more."

Other topics of interest are youth-related areas and women's topics, homemaking and parenthood.

However, just because a faculty member is knowledgeable on a needed subject, does not mean he will be chosen for the program.

"The faculty needs to be knowledgeable and good teachers," Froerer said, but mostly they "need to motivate. Motivation is the key."

The goal and emphasis of the program is to state a topic that motivates people to go home and do something with the information they have received. "The key to the program is practicalness and usefulness," Froerer said. "We keep out of theory and teach practicalness."

Speaking of his desire to have the Education Week patrons truly motivated, Froerer said, "There isn't anything I'd rather do than see this happen."

In order to do this, Froerer must be able to understand the needs of the students and know the abilities of the faculty. "The most difficult thing is preparing myself to be able to choose the right faculty," he said. "It's the spirit of the topics that is the most important."

Although Froerer's job entails many long hours of continuous work, he said, "I can work overtime and it doesn't bother me a bit because to me it's a calling."

Then too, he receives personal satisfaction from seeing the effect the Education Week program has on the lives of many of its patrons.

Spiritual help and guidance, Froerer said, has aided him throughout his six years working in the program, the last four of which he has been the director. "I know the program is so important that even I am going to help."



Scott B. Froerer, supervisor of the Education Week department, works on the mountain-side paperwork.

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"Roots of King Tutankhamun" poster. 16 x 20 in. Beautifully made, but instructions are included for further coloring of 12 generation of 18th Dynasty Pharaohs. \$1.50

Several of the items are available this week on campus or at Stevenson Supply Center, 230 West 1230 North, Provo, Utah 84601.

Mail orders welcome. Request free catalog of our products. L.L. Company, 1647 Manning Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

Customer fails to leave tip; bird returned to cage in zoo

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Rudy Gentry was more shook up than usual when he heard what he thought was a customer ask for a drink of water as he was closing up Pogo's Tavern.

Gentry found the request came not from one of the bar's regulars, but from a mynah bird sitting alone in a booth.



Turns out the bird was Joe, one of the two mynahs stolen from Portland's Washington Park Zoo four days ago.

Joe, in good condition, was returned to the zoo, where he continued trying out his vocabulary on the general public. Zoo officials say this includes a request for water.

The other bird is still missing.

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Crowd descends for week; campus welcomes visitors

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 15-16,000 people will appear on the BYU campus for the annual Education Week. Generally, there is a good feeling at BYU concerning the visitors.

Naturally with so many people who are unaware of the facilities and locations of things on the campus, the information booths are saturated with questions. "We usually have a lot of people come in and ask questions, but we don't mind at all — as long as we have the answers. We like to be of help, and of course that's our job," said the receptionist at the ASBYU Information Desk.

Roy S. Peterman, Supervisor of Grounds and Services, said, "We're always happy to have visitors and sincerely hope that they appreciate the grounds. We do our best to keep them presentable." He added, "Enjoy the grass; walk on it, run on it, play on it — but just don't make paths in it."

It seems that 15,000 visitors couldn't be anything but good for business, however, BYU Bookstore Manager, Roger Utley, was not available for comment. Some of the workers, were more than happy to respond. "It's terrific for business — we adore them, especially when they have intentions to buy," one worker said.

"My favorite experience is the lady who comes in and is looking for the yellow paperback that everyone is reading... unfortunately, I haven't read it and am at a complete loss," another employee said.

When visitors manage to find some spare time they are more than welcome at the Harold B. Lee Library. Miss Wilma Louder, manager of the Learning Resource Center, said the "use is not extensive, but some people do come in. I think that it's great. Visitors are welcome any time they want to come."

Y expects large week attendance

The Education Week department of the Division of Continuing Education is a vast program, as many may realize; just how extensive can be seen in the statistics of the program.

Last year over 87,000 people attended one of the 25 circuit Education Weeks offered in 86 cities, 22 states and four countries. Of these, 14,600 attended the on-campus program at BYU.

To reach the program's huge audience, a faculty staff of 296 instructors was employed with from six to 15 instructors teaching at each off-campus week and 125 teaching at the Campus Education Week. Over 1,000 faculty members have been cleared to teach in the program if and when needed.

Twenty-seven classrooms, ranging in size from the smallest, with a capacity of 200, to the Marriott Center, which seats 23,000, will accommodate the 16,000 guests expected on campus this year.

Over 700 classes are being offered, which averages out to 21 classes each hour in the nine hour instructional day.

To inform the students of the classes being offered, 65,000 booklets of 32 pages each have been printed along with the 40,000 handouts to be distributed by the instructors. From 1,500 to 2,000 handouts may be printed for one instructor alone.

Participants in the on-campus program last year came from 43 different states and nine countries including Africa and South America. At least half of the guests came from outside the Utah Valley area, requiring 2,700 to be housed in BYU facilities alone. These people brought an estimated \$1 million of business into the Provo-Orem area.

Representatives in 40 stakes and approximately 400 wards in the Utah Valley area are appointed to register the local residents who attend the campus program.

LDS women for ERA say pray for passage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Mormons for the ERA, claiming support from 20,000 Mormon women throughout the west, are urging others to join in a daily prayer and meditation for the success of the Equal Rights Amendment, a spokeswoman said today.

Becky Cornwall said her group plans to pray and meditate each day at noon from now until the ERA is passed.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) is opposed to the ERA.

"We have the assurance that initially 20,000 Mormon women will be involved in Utah and our neighboring states of Nevada, Wyoming, Arizona, California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon."

"We feel that the time has come when all the children of our heavenly parents would regard one another with equal respect and reverence," Ms. Cornwall said.

The genealogy area on the fourth floor is used more than any of the other areas.

One problem there has been in the past concerns that of parking. Visitors will be allowed to park in student areas, and some faculty areas. Uniformed officers will be available for help.

Visitors are encouraged to watch where they park, and avoid service areas, handicap zones and red curbs. The east end of the Marriott Center has been reserved for overnight vehicles. Any questions can be answered by security officers.

George Pace, BYU Religion faculty and Education Week speaker, is excited about Education Week. "I'm extremely excited and positive about the experience. The Education Week people are among the most teachable people I've ever seen or taught. They're wonderful people," he said.

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Y Security works on crime prevention

By JON WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Prevention of crime poses the biggest challenge for members of the BYU Security/Police.

"Our goal is to spend 90 percent of our time preventing crimes and only 10 percent apprehending violators," explained BYU Security/Police Chief Robert Kelshaw.

"We have a number of crime prevention programs," Kelshaw said, "and we try to solicit the aid of everyone affiliated with the University to make this a safe campus on which to live and work."

Rightfully, members of the Security/Police force see their job as difficult, yet important.

Kelshaw explained, "Our primary role is to protect the life and property of all persons affiliated with the University. We have the responsibility to enforce the laws of the State of Utah, Utah County and Provo, as they are applicable on the BYU campus."

"We are also responsible for the preservation of public order and the prevention, detection and investigation of crime, as well as control of traffic and parking on the campus."

Y Security force

BYU's Security/Police force consists of 23 full-time officers, 11 full-time office personnel, 28 part-time personnel and two reserve officers. Most of these are students.

"All of our part-time personnel are students, and the majority of our full-timers are currently taking classes," Kelshaw said.

In regard to employment by the department as an officer, he said, "Those wishing to become full-time sworn officers compete in a series of mental and physical tests before being hired, because they must be in excellent health. Within 18 months after their employment by the department, they must attend the Utah State Peace Officers' Training Academy so they can be certified as officers of the State of Utah."

Security authority

Kelshaw said Security's authority comes through the Utah County Sheriff's Office and the Provo City Police Department. Although their authority extends throughout Utah County, he said the officers try to restrict their activity to BYU-owned properties in the county.

However, Kelshaw pointed out, "If an officer observes a crime or flagrant traffic violation, he is instructed to take appropriate corrective measures. Our role in the community at large is to assist neighboring law enforcement agencies, local businesses and the general public, in any way which would make the community safer."

In regard to student violations, Kelshaw said Security's policy is to cooperate with the city and county attorneys' offices in any cases involving a crime. It is BYU's responsibility to call the crime to the attention of the attorney's office, and leave it to the prosecutor to decide if charges are filed.

"If the case applies only to a violation of University rules or regulations, however, it is referred to University Standards," Kelshaw added.

Prevent incidents

Many of the violations and incidents that occur on campus could be avoided or prevented "if people would become more conscious of where they leave their personal property and if women would be more selective about where they walk at night and how



The dispatcher in the BYU Security/Police office sends out the 23 full-time and two reserve officers on assignments around campus.

well they keep their windows and doors secured," he said.

Kelshaw reminded students and visitors that there are numerous booklets and brochures available at the Security Office, B-89 ASB, that provide helpful information concerning how to make BYU a safe place to live.

He also said there are officers assigned to patrol on-campus buildings and housing areas in order to "visit with residents and answer questions on how occupants can secure themselves and their property."

Kelshaw added that engravers are available for check-out from the Security Office, at no charge, so anyone wishing to can mark and identify personal property.

In another effort to cut down on crimes and viola-

tions on campus, Kelshaw said there are students taking Justice Administration 290R, a class in which students receive college credit for foot-patrolling high crime areas of campus. Although these interns are in plain clothes, they are equipped with radios in order to keep in touch with the Security Dispatcher.

Kelshaw reiterated that all of these programs are only designed and implemented to aid in prevention of crime on the BYU campus.

He said Security's main goal on campus is to make BYU a safe place to live and work — and he feels that his department is doing its best to fulfill that goal.

Motels gain animal guest

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — This city's motels are turning into real zoos.

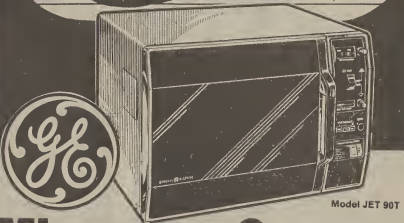
City animal control officials were surprised when one motel operator called to say a guest had checked out and left behind an 8-foot-long boa constrictor.

The boa was being held Wednesday for its owner.

Baulline Gonzales, a maid at another motel, said it was after checkout time Tuesday when she noticed a roadrunner in the bathroom of a room in need of cleaning. When she tried to get it out, it ran under one of the two beds.

She said every time she tried to catch the roadrunner, it ran under a different bed.

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Dian Thomas makes roughing it easy; cooking ideas shown during week

By ALLISON BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Dian Thomas provides an "outdoor home complete with everything except servants... she doesn't come with the home," said Gene Shalit, of the Today show.

Most famous for her book, "Roughing it Easy," called the "camper's bible" by the Washington Post, Dian will be a featured speaker at Education Week. She is the author of two books on the outdoors, and has become the feature speaker on numerous national and local TV shows.

Dian's ideas on outdoor cooking and camping tips were originally written as part of a master's thesis on home economics education.

However, her methods and ideas proved to be so novel and successful among home economics teachers that Dian decided to make them available to the public. "Roughing it Easy" led to the sequel, "Roughing it Easy II," which includes even more tips for the outdoor enthusiast.

Best-seller

"Roughing it Easy" made the New York Times trade paperback best-seller list for two months, climbing as high as the number two spot.

With Dian's methods, ordinary household discards become useful camping equipment. "We don't realize what resources we have," Dian said. For example, an old flour sifter makes an excellent campfire popcorn popper. A compressed air sprayer can be used as a portable shower. "Just find a nice secluded place, or build yourself one, and you're set," she continued. Plastic freezer bags, when blown full of air, make very serviceable pillows.

Frisbees can be used under paper plates to make them sturdier, and "can be tossed to people for fast food service," joked Dian.

Unique ideas

Her talks at Education Week will include more of her unique ideas, such as cooking bacon and eggs in a paper bag. Her book contains numerous ideas for simplifying cooking.

Oranges can be peeled and the peels used for cooking cupcakes, muffins, and eggs. Solar and thermal reflector ovens offer a variety of dishes — from pot roasts to pizza.

An idea you probably never thought of is cooking on the manifold of your car while you drive. Dian admits you must stop about every seven miles and turn hamburgers. That is why chicken is much easier to cook, "you only need to turn it every 50 or 75 miles. So you can stop to get gas and ask the attendant to check the oil and baste your chicken at the same time," laughed Dian.

Dian will be demonstrating more of her creativity and humor during her lectures. She will also be showing clips from her appearance on the Johnny Carson show.

Dian was named Utah's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year in 1976, and was named to the 1976 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

In 1975, she was honored by Forecast for Home Economics magazines as one of the winners of the prestigious "Home Economist of the Year" awards.

"Wizard of Woods"

She has been called the "Wizard of the Woods..." in the world of summer soldiers and would-be woodsmen. Dian Thomas is a four-star general," by the Houston Chronicle.

Roughing it is easy, but only if you know how to do it sensibly and with a minimum of effort.



Dian Thomas shows Johnny Carson how to fry eggs in a paper sack on the Tonight Show.

'Sound of Music' gets grabbed for Varsity Theater 2-week run

The all-time BYU film favorite, "The Sound of Music," will be showing at the Varsity Theater for two weeks during Education and Orientation Weeks.

"We are showing it for the second time this year," said Lannis Alligood, manager of the Varsity Theater and

Sugar Jar. "It is a great movie; just the kind that we want to show at BYU during these two weeks."

He continued, "We grabbed it when we got a chance because it looks like they may put it out for redistribution this year. We don't want to lose the opportunity to show it."

Y museums have trophies, exhibits

Officials invite Education Week patrons to visit BYU's museums during their stay on campus.

The new Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum includes wildlife trophies from all over the world, plus a herbarium, live reptiles, and audio/visual presentations.

The Bean museum, named for a prominent retailer, was dedicated in March 1978. It is located just east of the Marriott Center.

The Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology contains exhibits from South American and Old World cultures, some of them supporting the Bible and other scriptures. A reproduction of a stone in

southern Mexico contains writings which might depict Lehi's vision of the tree of life in the Book of Mormon.

The museum is part of BYU's Department of Anthropology and Archaeology. It is located on the lower level of the Maeser Building on the southwest part of campus.

The Bean Museum is open Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The archaeology museum is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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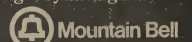
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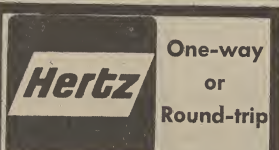
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Provo woman has only missed BYU's Education Week once in its past 20-year history

By KAYNA KEMP
Universe Staff Writer

Nearly twenty years ago, Grace Johnston, a Provo
resident, attended her first Education Week at
BYU. Every year since she has faithfully attended
each Education Week, only missing one week.

Brimming with enthusiasm, Mrs. Johnston talked
about the past twenty years of education weeks,
how the programs have changed and how she's
changed with them.

In 1959, Mrs. Johnston then a widow, moved to
Provo as a telephone operator from Rock Springs,
Wyoming with her four daughters; one daughter was
already married.

Mrs. Johnston, new to Provo, recalls how she first
got interested in going to Education Week. On Friday
nights, she explained, she would take her
daughters to the movie at BYU.

"I saw something about Education Week posted on
campus and I decided to do it."

She took her four girls in 1959 to attend their first
education week. While they attended classes on how
to be better babysitters and how to fix their hair and
make-up, Mrs. Johnston was listening to a lecture on
home management and finances.

Left impressions

That first Education Week left several impressions
upon her mind. "They used the Joseph Smith
reunion building for the devotional assembly and it
was really crowded in there," she said. "They still
had classes down on lower campus."

"I've never been to college and I had no idea what
it was like. I was really thrilled with the classes and
the things that were offered," she relates. "I was
amazed that I could go to such a thing for \$2.50."

Now, after many years of listening to Education
Week speakers, Mrs. Johnston notes a few of her
favorites and how they've enriched her life.

After attending Daryl Hoole's homemaking
session, she has never forgotten Mrs. Hoole's motto: Do
less for your children so you have time to do more
with them.

Looking at her years of Education Week ex-
perience in a practical light, Mrs. Johnston sees
many ways in which she's benefitted by attending.
"I've developed my talents," she said. "I went to
Floyd Brynholm's art classes. He paints a whole pic-
ture from a bare canvas right in front of you."

Interested in painting

"I got interested in painting then, but I didn't
know how to paint a thing." Now she has her own
landscapes done in watercolors hanging in the

New concept to help youngsters developed by Y-CDFR professor

By PAM TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

An instrument to affect the self-concept of
preschool and kindergarten-age children has been
developed by Dr. Jean Larsen, associate professor of
CDFR.

"The instrument is specially designed to assess
the self-concept level of four to six-year-olds," said
Mrs. Larsen, Early Childhood Education instructor
and mother of four children.

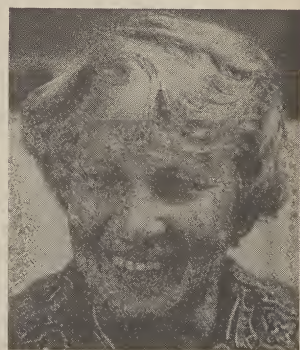
The Early Childhood Self-Concept Index
(ECSCI), consists of a test booklet with picture
probe questions and a response sheet, she explained.

According to Mrs. Larsen, the ECSCI is not only
effective in identifying a low level of self-concept,
but can also be used as a pre- and post-test for
assessing the effectiveness of enhancement
programs, teacher interventions and related means
aimed at influencing the positive self-concept
development of young children.

"With the ECSCI we can get an accurate indica-
tion of potential self-concept level of the child,"
Mrs. Larsen said.

Because most instruments and tests used to
measure self-concept are geared toward adolescents
and older children, there is a lack of reliable
measurement in young children, she explained.

"We felt it was necessary to have an instrument to
effectively collect empirical data on self-concept and
to develop a program to test out to see if we really
could affect children's self-concepts."



Grace Johnston developed a talent for art by
faithfully attending nearly 20 years of Educa-
tion Weeks.

family room. Also decorating the walls are painted
china plates, an interest that stems from another
Education Week art class.

Mrs. Johnston said she thinks back often on the
things she's learned at Education Weeks. "Many lec-
tures are soul-stirring lessons that stay with you."

She wishes, however, that she could do better with
some lessons. "I've been twice to a speed-reading
class, but I don't practice it. It's my own fault that I
don't improve," she said.

What would she like to see improved in Education
Weeks after twenty years? "They couldn't possibly
please me," she said with a laugh. "I got frustrated
because I can only be in one place at one time!"

She thinks that even one class is worth the price of
an Education Week ticket. "But, I'm really greedy. I
go each day at 7 a.m. and I stay there all day long."

As Education Week begins again and Mrs.
Johnston attends for the nineteenth time, what will
she be thinking? "I love the excitement and the
crowds. I love to see so many people together with
the same standards and goals in mind. Thousands of
people all trying to improve their lives."

After working on the instrument for five years, the
ECSCI was validated in 1976 with the help of
research assistant Geoff Leigh, a doctoral student in
family studies.

"We have seen some definite positive effects,"
Mrs. Larsen said. "Through positive verbal state-
ments and reinforcement we have been able to assist
parents and teachers in developing the skills that
can have an effect on enhancing each child's self-
concept."

Because the parents and home of a child have a
greater influence and impact upon the development
of self-concept in a child, the importance of involv-
ing the parents in the ECSCI is greatly emphasized,
she explained. The instrument is used to "help
parents to develop better skills in dealing with their
children."

"It is gratifying to have an instrument to enable
people to recognize their own attitudes and abilities
and direct them towards establishing self-concept in
others," Mrs. Larsen said. In essence, the ECSCI not
only can make a change in children, but "we've been
able to affect the parents as well."

Even though the instrument can be purchased
through the CDFR Department, Mrs. Larsen pointed
out that parents should not use the instrument to
test their own children. "The child may respond to
the parent instead of the instrument," she said.
"Someone else should administer the test to obtain
accurate results," she said.

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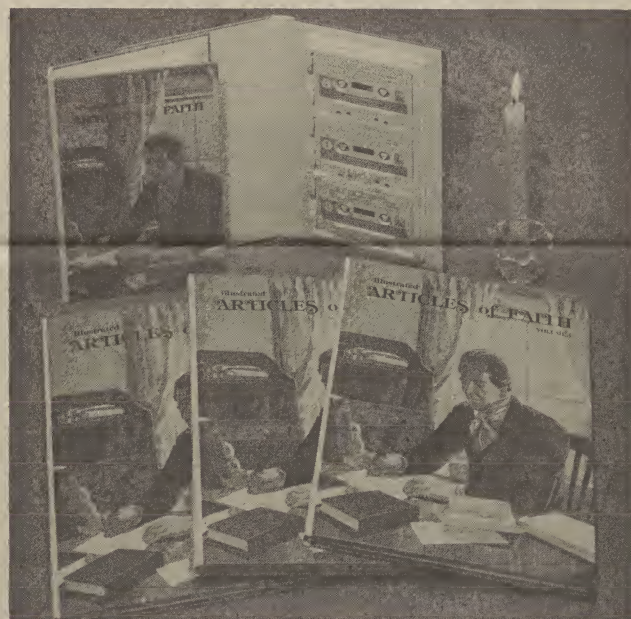
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'Doc' Edwards pursues goal in education

By KEVIN COLE
Universe Sports Editor

A human soul without education is like marble in the quarry, showing none of its inherent beauties till the skill of the polisher fetches out the colours, making the surface shine and discovers every ornamental vein that runs through it.

BYU's head football coach LaVell Edwards exemplifies the maxim, by not only etching a reputation as the "winningest football coach ever at BYU," but pursuing his doctorate in education, a goal achieved Friday in BYU's summer commencement proceedings. Edwards, who chiseled out two identical 9-2 WAC championship

seasons in 1976 and 1977, has been hailed by BYU's athletic director Glenn Tuckett as "The Moses of BYU Football" responsible for "leading us out of bondage into the promise land."

Identity crisis

But as of Friday, the dilemma for friends, associates, football players and fans will be whether to call Edwards "Coach," "LaVell," or "Doc."

"If we have a winning season in 1978, fans can still call me 'coach' Edwards said. "But if we don't, maybe they should call me 'doctor.'"

"Doc" Edwards launched work on his doctoral degree shortly after joining the Cougar staff in 1962. His dissertation deals with collegiate recruiting.

"The work kept getting progressively tougher," Edwards said. "But it's a goal I set for myself and I'm happy to achieve it."

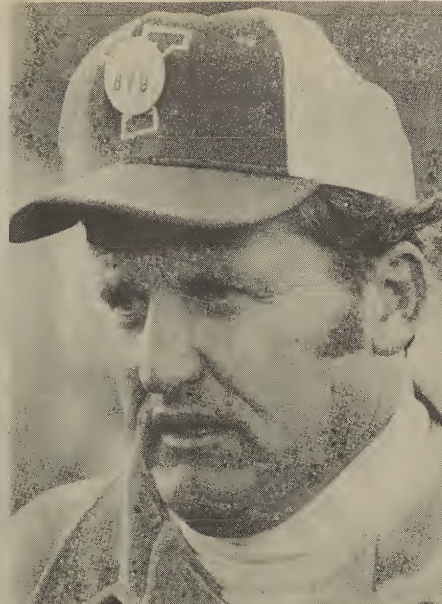
Philosophy

"Doc" Edwards' pursuit of education stems over to his game philosophy, "I'm a firm believer in hard work to reach the desired goals."

"But I also believe football should be fun; a sport the players, as well as the fans, can enjoy. It doesn't have to be regimentation or drudgery. The outgrowth of football should be good, positive values that will benefit a player for the remainder of his life."

Coach Edwards, who has compiled a 43-24-1 record at BYU, is one of few head football coaches in the nation to have achieved a doctorate.

As a prep football player, Edwards earned all-state honors at Lincoln High in Orem and later was all-conference at Utah State University. Two years, he earned a bachelor's degree from Utah State (1952) and a master's degree from the University of Utah (1960).



Universe photo by Lisa Pearson

BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards has an identity crisis after receiving his doctorate in Friday's commencement exercises, whether to be called "Doc," "LaVell," or "Coach."

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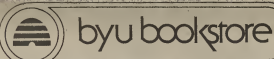
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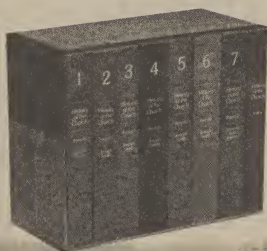


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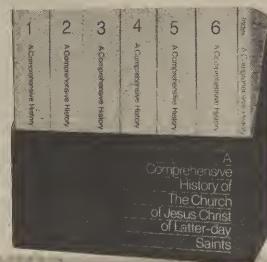
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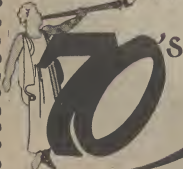
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Varsity Schedule

Date	Opponent
Sept. 9	Oregon State
Sept. 16	Arizona State
Sept. 23	† Colorado State (TV)
Sept. 30	† New Mexico
Oct. 7	Utah State
Oct. 14	Oregon
Oct. 21	† Texas-El Paso
Nov. 4	† Wyoming
Nov. 11	† San Diego State
Nov. 18	† Utah
Nov. 25	Hawaii
Dec. 2	University-Nev. LV

Bold face type indicates home games.

†Western Athletic Conference Games.

Y grid lineup lists OSU 1st, Japan trip last

For BYU head football coach Lavell Edwards, last year's campaign against Oregon State is not a case of "Remember the Alamo."

"The team and I never talk about it," Edwards said of the 24-19 upset by OSU, in which BYU's All-America quarterback Gifford Nielsen was injured for the season. "They're (OSU) not dirty, they're just a good physical team."

This year, the Cougars will open their grid season Sept. 9 in Corvallis with Marc Wilson manning the "Mormon Rifle" spot. A sharpshooter, Wilson finished the 1977 season eighth in the nation's passing category with 2,418 total yards and third in the nation in total offense averaging 221.6 yards per game.

Oregon State, 2-9 overall on the 1977 season with a 0-7 PAC-10 record, has receivers Steve Coury and Karl Halberg and quarterback John Norman returning, posing a formidable passing game.

ASU shallow

Arizona State, last year's WAC co-champion with BYU sporting identical 6-1 conference marks, will face BYU again on home territory in Tempe, Sept. 16. Plagued with five turnovers in its first 12 offensive plays, BYU was dealt its only conference loss by Arizona State, 24-13, in Tempe.

ASU, in its first year in PAC-10 competition, has a relatively shallow squad and will need to depend on a number of untested newcomers, even though quarterback Mike Malone returns to spearhead the offense.

CSU speed

Although Edwards feels every WAC team is getting better in the conference crown race, "Colorado State must be considered one of the favorites in the conference. CSU maybe the fastest team in the league as well as the nation."

CSU's defensive punch features All-WAC and AP All-America tackle Mike Bell, 6-5, 255, returning as a leading candidate for the 1978 Outland Trophy, awarded to the outstanding lineman nationally.

Last year's tilt with the Rams (9-2-1 in 1977) was lopsided with BYU dominating 68-17. Wilson, a relatively unknown quantity replacing the injured Nielsen for the first time, hit tight end Tod Thompson on a 38-yard touchdown pass on the Cougar's first drive. Wilson connected on seven TD

(Cont. on p. 14)

Brisk ticket sales indicate success

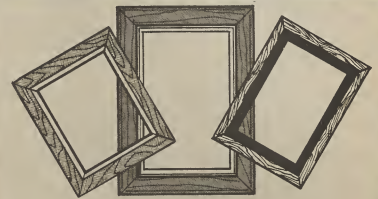
If anyone could call the 1978 BYU football season an unqualified success at this early date it is ticket manager LaRae Hawkins.

"We fully expect to have the entire stadium sold out before the first game," she said.

BYU's record-setting advance sale can be attributed to the team's 9-2 finish in 1977, plus prospects for another good season this fall. The Cougar's home schedule was sliced to five games, as the final game with Nevada-Las Vegas will be played in Yokohama, Japan.

Sports

The Universe



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Cougars schedule grid games

(Cont. from p. 13)
passes covering 332 aerial yards.
BYU will host the Rams in the Cougar's first home game Sept. 23.

Lobo upswing
Forty-four good reasons attired in the dress of returning lettermen enhances New Mexico's chances of improving last year's 2-5 league record. On offense, the Lobos return 2,166 of their 2,595 yards gained in 1977, spearheaded by fullback Mike Williams (1,096 yards).

Offensive lineman Tom Ryan and safety Max Hudspeth are two All-WAC performers returning to boost the Lobo attack. Hudspeth was also runner-up in NCAA punt returns last season.

The Cougars trapped the Lobos last year in Provo, 54-19, stunning them with a 47-0 lead going into the final quarter, from five Nielsen touchdown tosses. Albuquerque, Sept. 30, is the setting of this year's contest.

USU identified
For the first time in three years as USU head coach, Bruce Snyder feels comfortable that he "can peek into the huddle and identify some of the players there."

One of the returning identities from the Aggies' 1977 squad (4-7) is flanker-receiver Jimmy Bryant, who Snyder identified as "the most exciting football athlete ever at Utah State. When we list him as an All-America candidate, it's legitimate."

"Murphy's law was alive and well in Logan last year," Snyder said. "If something was going to go wrong, it did. We took great steps to eliminate the law this year."

BYU's thrashed the Aggies, 65-6, last season in Logan with a 33-yard touchdown strike as the Cougar's first play from scrimmage. Nielsen shone on the regional television telecast hitting 30 of 40 for 321 yards and six touchdowns.

The Cougar's second home game is Oct. 7 with USU.

Oregon Ducks
The Ducks of Oregon, who escaped with a 2-9 overall and 1-4 PAC-10 record, will face BYU Oct. 14 in Eugene. The Ducks will be flying with speedster tailback Reggie Young and hard-charging fullback Vince Williams.

UTEP challenge
UTEP's one-two scoring punch will feature senior quarterback Oscar Ramirez, third in WAC passing game with 83 of 101 for 13 touchdowns and 1,252 yards, and first team All-WAC wide receiver Bubba Garcia, tied for conference lead for passes caught in 1977 with 63 for 829 yards.

In the Cougar's 1977 season finale, BYU undermined UTEP 68-19. Garcia struck quickly with two touchdowns passes the first 10 minutes giving UTEP a 13-7 lead. The Cougars then exploded for the "most over" points scored by a BYU squad.

The Miners of UTEP will be in Cougarland Oct. 21.

Wyoming brand
The Cowboys are off-running with 34 returning lettermen in 13 incoming junior college transfers, seeking to better their 4-6-1 1977 season record.

Running back Myron Hardeman, a junior college transfer in 1977, established five school records in his first season with the Cowboys. In addition to first team All-WAC and honorable mention All-America honors, Hardeman was named WAC Rookie of the Year.

Edwards described the Cowboy-Cougar confrontation in 1977 as "the toughest of the year." BYU smuck by Wyoming, 10-7, in Laramie. This year's contest is slated Nov. 4 in Provo.

Welcome SDSU
A new chapter of conference football opens as San Diego State, 10-1 overall in 1977, seeks to capture league championship honors and the first WAC Holiday Bowl berth, to be played in San Diego, Dec. 22.

Coach Claude Gilbert, (45-8-2 over six seasons, second in win-loss percentage among all active ma-

jor college coaches), will need to depend on Juco transfers to fill gaps on offense. One transfer is Chris Schaefer, a quarterback who passed for 3,092 yards and 27 touchdowns at Merced College (Calif.).

The Aztecs of San Diego will be in Provo, Nov. 11, to meet the Cougars. The Aztecs and the Cougars have battled four times, each winning two of the confrontations.

Partridge in Utah
Utah Coach Wayne Howard has hailed Rick Partridge as "the premier punter in the nation," has named sophomore defensive back Jeff Griffin the "toughest player on the team" and has labeled transfer student Jeff Lyall the "best lineman we've ever coached."

Howard is seeking to improve on Utah's 1977 3-8 season by returning to a running game this year, although senior quarterback Randy Gomez, who passed his way into Ute history with 2,015 aerial yards last year, returns to spearhead the offense.

The 1977 BYU-Utah game, which was 17-8 going into the final quarter, mushroomed into a 38-8 final route. Wilson established a NCAA passing record with 571 total yards in one game, tossing three touchdowns in the final period.

The 1978 game will be on the Ute's home grounds Nov. 18.

Two for road
BYU goes overseas to play University of Hawaii, Nov. 25, in Honolulu, and then University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Dec. 2, in Yokohama, Japan.

Pending final approval, both schools are scheduled to enter the WAC in the future, Hawaii on July 1, 1979 and Nevada-Las Vegas on July 1, 1980.

Hawaii has the edge on the Rainbow Warrior-Cougar confrontations (1-4) and the Dec. 2 meeting with UNLV will be the first in that series.

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Along with the enrollment of San Diego State into the WAC, the shuffling of post-season football bowl games occurred.

The Holiday Bowl, to be played Dec. 22 at the 53,000-capacity Aztec stadium in San Diego will replace the traditional conference Fiesta Bowl. The outing will match the WAC champ against an at-large team.

"The Aztecs have always been strong in football but have always gone uninvited at bowl time," Dr. Ken Karr, SDSU's athletic director, said. "We're anxious to begin playing our way into a bowl game."

Sporting last year's meritorious 10-1 record, the Aztecs have solid arguments to land the first Holiday Bowl berth.

Most pre-season grid polls list BYU, the 1977 WAC co-champion with a 9-2 record, and San Diego as leading contenders for the 1978 bowl berth.

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Tuckett to host preview

Several collegiate stars will headline the annual "Sports Spectacular" at BYU. They include Mark Wilson and Ron Wood, football; Kim Nelson, high jumper; Danny Ainge, basketball; Kathy White, volleyball; Bobby Clampett, golf; Brad Hansen, wrestling; Barry Stone, weightlifting; and Perry Johnson in gymnastics.

Emceeding the event in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. on September 1 is BYU's Athletic Director, Glenn Tuckett, who will introduce the various head coaches of the athletic department.

Some of the featured coaches will forecast the upcoming season with a spotlight on some of the prominent recruits including Devan Durant and Fred Roberts in basketball.

BYU's 1978 football team will be unveiled with the help of the cheer and yell leaders, Cougarettes, and the Cougar band. Of course Cosmo, BYU's unicycle-riding mascot, will make his first appearance of the season.

An added addition to the Spectacular is the showing of films of past seasons. BYU ranked number four in the nation's universities in the race for the unofficial 1977-78 Collegiate All-Sports title. For the 12th and apparently final time, they also won the WAC all-sport supremacy title. These films will highlight the BYU sports dynasty constantly as they dominates the rival schools.

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Bank errs by \$927,000; man skips with money

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What would you do if your monthly bank statement showed an error of \$927,000 — and it was in your favor?

That is apparently what happened to Arne Ramon Ristol.

Ristol, 52, a self-employed bookkeeper who lives with his wife Anemarie in a modest home with three adopted stray dogs, is being sought by Los Angeles police on an arrest warrant filed last week charging felony grand theft.

Their son said the Scandinavian couple left home and asked him to come stay in their house.

His father "said he would be gone for a while," Ray Ristol, a 27-year-old graduate student, recalled. "He didn't say why or where. He just asked me to stay here and feed the dogs."

The mistake was made in late May when a clerk at United California Bank wrote the wrong account number for a

\$927,000 deposit by a corporation, police spokesman Willy Wilson said. The error went undetected until the corporation recently asked the bank what happened to its deposit.

"He began withdrawing the money about the middle of June and it was all gone by the end of July," Wilson said. The bank had no way of knowing what was going on because it balanced out on the computer.

Police declined to say whether any other people were being sought in the case.

Ristol's son said he had seen his father almost every day since June "and he never mentioned anything about money."

Meanwhile, back in their suburban West Covina neighborhood 30 miles east of here, there was shock.

"They were the nicest, neighbors we'd had in a long time," said Vera Sims. "She watered my plants for me when we went away on vacation."

B Y Academy

Rules tough in 1885

BYU students who complain about strict rules and regulations ought to count their blessings.

In 1885, a domestic organization was formed at Brigham Young Academy which formulated a set of rules for adherence by students. Compare these with the current Code of Honor.

The rules were as follows:

1. All students are subject to the domestic regulations in and out of school.
2. Profanity or obscenity in any form is strictly forbidden and may be punished by expulsion.
3. The use of tobacco or of strong drink is not allowed.
4. Students shall not attend public or private parties without a written permit from the principal.
5. No student shall choose a boarding place or lodging without the approval of the principal.
6. When two or more students reside in one house, one of them will be appointed senior.

7. The students from outside Provo constitute the domestic organization and meet every alternate Thursday at 4:00 p.m. for report.

8. Lady students are under the supervision of a lady teacher.

9. Lady students are required not to be away from home after regulation hours without reporting to the principal the next day.

10. Students will be visited bi-weekly by representatives of the principal.

11. No student can honorably discontinue attendance without a written release from the principal.

12. Every student before obtaining an honorable release shall present to the principal a receipt for his board.

13. In case of injudicious expenditure on the part of any student, the principal has a right of control.

As outrageous as they may sound, they were in existence. Today's Code of Honor provides a different area of emphasis — that of Christian living in every aspect.

BYU facilities open for campus visitors

For those who are interested in using the campus physical education facilities for recreation during Education Week, there is a wide range of sports activities to choose from.

Full-time students may check out uniforms with their activity cards in room 163 RB for women and in rooms 129 RB or 129 SF for the men, at no cost. Non-students can get guest passes for 50 cents each in room 112 RB.

The gym areas in the Richards building are available Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 6 to 9 a.m.

The northwest and southwest gym areas of the Smith Fieldhouse are available Monday through Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays from 6 to 7:45 p.m. The northeast and southeast gyms can also be used Monday through Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., but are open on Saturday from 6 to 9 a.m. only.

Free play on the indoor tennis courts is from 6 to 7 a.m., Monday through Friday. The

courts are open evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

The racquetball and handball courts are available for play Monday through Saturday from 6 to 8 a.m. and 6 to 9:45 p.m.

The swimming pools are open for free usage Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 a.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturdays, the pools are open from 1 to 5 p.m.

The track in the Smith Fieldhouse is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and then later in the day from 5 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. It is also open on Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.

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Y wards center of LDS spiritual, social well-being

By PAM TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

How does a University with 25,000 students keep track of every individual and meet physical, social, emotional and spiritual needs? Through BYU LDS student wards.

What were once student branches are now student wards. According to a letter from the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the change was made last May for "administrative purposes." Today, 140 student wards make up 12 stakes at BYU.

As a new leader, Bishop Allen Nielsen of the 25th Ward said, "I was just getting used to being called Branch President, now I have to get used to Bishop."

Fits needs

According to Bishop Nielsen, BYU student wards "fit the needs of every person. They fill a void most colleges and universities lack. BYU student wards provide an immediate place students can go to talk over problems and receive counsel on everything from social advice to marital problems."

Nielsen said he sees great wisdom in the organization of student wards on campus. "With so many students flocking to BYU there is no other organization that could handle them."

Small school

"BYU student wards give BYU a small school atmosphere," said Bishop David Squires of the 92nd Ward. "It provides a definite geographic area, a definite group of people for each student to identify with and become close to. It provides a center of activity."

Even though BYU wards serve many purposes, Nielsen said he feels there are three main functions — to provide social interaction, spiritual growth, and leadership experience for every student.

"I love student wards! There are always activities and things going on," said Maxine Baxter, a senior in elementary education. "I like the closeness and unity of the students and I'm really learning to get along with people."

Social group

Vivian Turner, another senior in elementary education, said she feels BYU wards provide students with another group socially. "They give us the chance to meet more people."

Student wards are not just for meeting new people, Nielsen said, but to give students the opportunity to associate with people their own age and status. "BYU wards serve people in the same economic situation."

Of the 12 stakes on campus, nine are singles' stakes and three are marrieds'.

Marrieds' ward

"I like the closeness of married student wards," said Garth Wilson, a junior in secondary education. Nielsen said he enjoys his calling as bishop in a marrieds ward because of the "excitement and vigor of the young people just starting out with families of their own. They bring a special spirit of enthusiasm and willingness to serve."

"I like all the fun activities we can do together," said Craig Caldwell, a junior in accounting. "Because other wards mostly have older people, there is no one a young couple just starting out can relate to." Besides, "it gives our wives the chance to get together and talk about their children."

Another advantage or function of student wards is the opportunity for leadership experience. "Leadership roles are rotated often so more people get the opportunity to serve," Nielsen explained.

Service opportunity

Gene Caputo, a senior in electronics and 1st Counselor in his ward bishopric, said because he was a new convert to the church he would never have had the opportunity to serve in that capacity if he was in another ward outside BYU. "Serving in student wards gives us the opportunity to learn the different positions and the way they should operate."

According to Squires, disadvantages in student wards also exist. "Some feel BYU wards are unrealistic."

"Student wards are not representative of the real church," said Kevin Kaufman, a senior in economics. "They are not realistic of what the church is. There are no old people and no children."

"It's easy to manage a ward here," Squires said. "There are very few non-members and the people are highly motivated. People at this age tend to be very idealistic. They want to succeed in their religion, academics and in life, and they are willing to work hard to do so."



A BYU ward family group assembles together for a singing activity. Student wards provide a wide range of activities for all students.

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Temple president enjoys role as matchmaker

President Marvin Gunther of the Provo Temple is well-known among BYU students for his matchmaking skills.

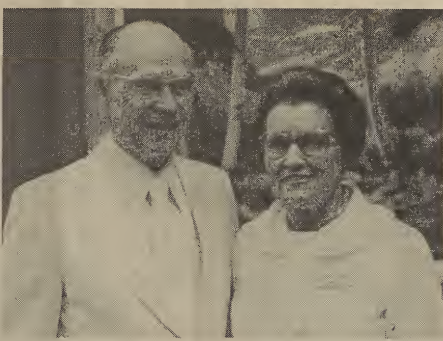
President Gunther relates one such story: "One day I walked into the chapel of the Temple, which is a gathering place for those coming for endowments. Seated side by side were a man and a woman. I inquired if he was a returned missionary. He said 'yes,' he was. He went to Paris, France.

"I then asked him how old he was. 'Twenty-three,' came the reply. 'Are you married?' I asked. 'No, but I am looking,' he answered. 'Turn and look at this young lady next to you,' I said.

"He looked and they both smiled embarrassingly.

"Then I looked him in the eye and said, 'Elder, can you give me any reason why you should look any further?'

"They both looked at each other and smiled. 'Shortly after that the session was called and I didn't see them again. Five months later a man called on the phone and recalled the incident to my mind. He asked me for an appointment to



President and Mrs. Marvin Gunther, while serving in their capacity as president and matron of the Provo Temple, engage in matchmaking with many BYU students.

'tell the success story.'

"Two days later he came to the temple with a young woman and said, 'When I went home that night I kept thinking about your question, "Can you give me any reason why you should look any further?" I couldn't think of a reason so I dated her and we are here to announce our engagement and ask you to marry us.'

"They were married in August 1977 in the Provo Temple. They now live in Montana and are anticipating the birth of their first child.

Being president of the Temple, President Gunther said, is the most exciting experience he has ever had. "It is especially so because it encompasses such a variety of activity and experience. It is like being a bishop, stake president, mission president and regional representative, all in one."

According to Presi-

dent Gunther, the Provo Temple is unique because it has a large attendance of young people. There are many students and new missionaries which frequent it.

The Provo Temple is the most active temple in the church. In 1977 there were over 2 million separate ordinances performed there.

The temple is open from 8:15 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The busiest hours are from 8-9 a.m. and 7-8 p.m. and the busiest days are Tuesday and Thursday. The most crowded weeks are the last two of the month.

Last year there were an average of 60,000 endowments per month. When the temple was originally planned it was designed to accommodate 35,000 endowments per month.

Clinic aids handicapped

In order to assist handicapped children, a weekly clinic is now being offered every Thursday at Utah Valley Hospital. The clinic is held in conjunction with the Utah State Division of Health and its services will be available to any child under the age of 21 with a handicapped condition which hinders normal growth and development.

All children who are brought to the clinic will qualify for a diagnostic evaluation at no charge to the family. The children can be referred to the clinic by a parent, teacher, physician or community agency.

The evaluation is thorough and will possibly include the child being examined by specialists in eye, nose and throat problems, bone and heart defects, speech and hearing impediments, all cases of childhood diseases, plastic surgery and psychology. Treatment will be limited to certain chronic conditions and to families who financially qualify. Qualification is contingent upon family income, size and existing medical bills.

Paper on dog hearts wins Talmage award

Winners of the James E. Talmage Scientific Writing Contest have been announced by the Honors Program.

The contest, held during the 1977-78 academic school year, was held "to encourage and reward mature research and writing in the scientific disciplines," according to John Adams, honors program administrative aide.

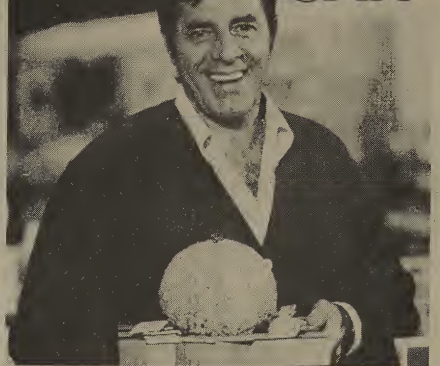
The first place winner, Lewis Hassell, Holiday, Utah, was a senior in chemistry when he entered the contest but graduated last April, Adams said.

He received \$50 for his paper on the affects of certain drugs on the heart condition of dogs. Since graduation, Hassell has been at the University of Connecticut Medical Center on a research grant to continue his work in the area.

Hassell will return to Utah this fall to attend medical school at the University of Utah.

The second place award of \$25 was to Michael A. Bowers, Provo. Also a senior when he entered the contest, he graduated last April in Zoology.

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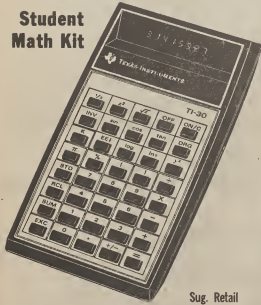
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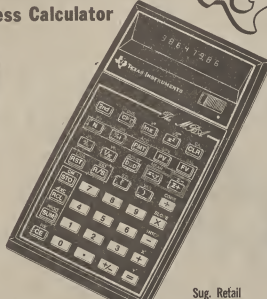


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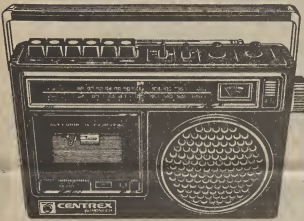
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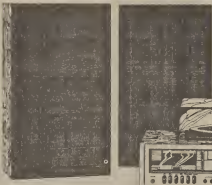
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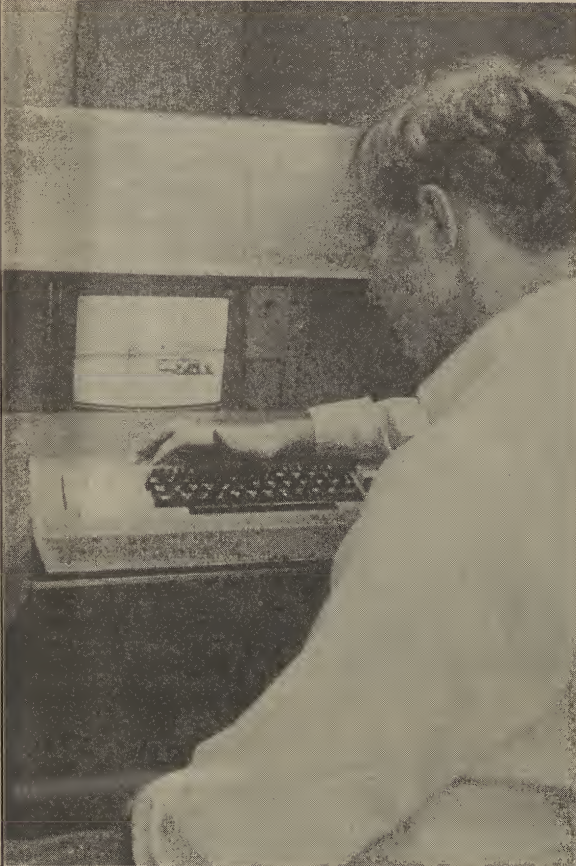
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Library contains 3,500 ways not to read



Paul Ruley, a senior in Communications from Kailua, Hawaii, uses one of the 28 TICCIT carrels in the Learning Resource Center of the Harold B. Lee Library.

By LON WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

Contained within the walls of the large, imposing structure centrally located on the BYU campus is a world of fascinating materials and services. The building is the Harold B. Lee Library.

The six floors of the building contain valuable reference and research services for the use of the large student body. In addition to that, there are also several services available to visitors that make spending time at BYU more enjoyable and informative.

Learning Resource Center

On the second floor of the library is the Learning Resource Center (LRC). The LRC contains 84 carrels for record and tape listening, 84 for television viewing, 30 designed for foreign language practice, and 28 for use of the Time-shared Interactive Computer Controlled Information Television (TICCIT) facilities.

There are about 16,000 phonograph records in the collection that emphasizes classical, jazz, poetry and drama. Records are listened to within the LRC simply by determining the call number of the record from the computer print-out list and requesting one of the workers at the service desk to find and play the record for you.

The tape collection contains 15,000 cassettes and 4,000 reel tapes covering a wide range of topics including virtually every area of study at the university.

Other collections include slides, film strips, video tapes, films and other media which can be used with the equipment available within the LRC service area.

Computer system

One of the most interesting services available in the LRC is TICCIT. This computer feed-back instructional system contains modules in English, reading, writing, mathematics, teacher development and foreign languages. In addition, there have been several computer games included in the programming.

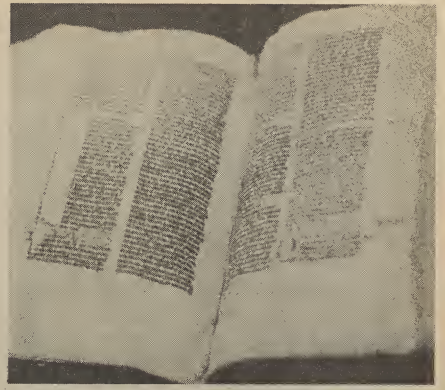
For instruction on how to use this system, there is a proctor available within the TICCIT service area.

Genealogy library

Of special interest to visitors at BYU is the Utah Valley Branch Genealogical Library housed on the fourth floor of the library.

This associated branch of the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City contains a large collection of microfilms and microfiche and readers containing the collections from the Salt Lake Library in their archives and four generation program collections. In addition there is a large collection of books that relate specifically to genealogical research and reference.

Even more important, there is a large amount of information that is contained within the regular collections of material throughout the rest of the library. Trained specialists are available within the genealogy area of the fourth floor to assist patrons with any questions they may have.



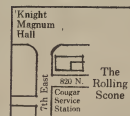
A book from the Rare Manuscripts collection in the Harold B. Lee Library. These books are available for use under special conditions.

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Horsin' around town not covered in law

CASHION, Okla. (AP) — City Marshall Dennis Anglin says he needs a new law to help control some pot-smoking, booze-guzzling carousers in this small north central Oklahoma town.

Most of the trouble has been caused by young people who drive their cars up and down Main Street and

sometimes stop on private property.

Anglin said he counted between 40 and 50 revelers one night. "For a little town, that sure is a lot," he said.

The biggest problem, he said, is that the main city ordinance for controlling such goings-on has lost its effectiveness over the decades.

The ordinance, approved in 1921, states that people "cannot turn their stallion down Main Street."

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Construction almost never ceases on BYU campus

By RANAE KANET
Universe Staff Writer

It seems construction almost never stops on the BYU campus. As soon as one project is ended, another begins. Most recently announced is the 12-story classroom-office building already being erected in the quadrangle bordered by the David O. McKay Building, the Smith Family Living Center and the Joseph Smith Building.

The building, scheduled for completion in the summer of 1980, will be the tallest on campus and will house the College of General Studies, the college of Nursing, the College of Social Sciences, BYU's Personal and Career Assistance programs and related programs, according to Paul Rasmussen, BYU construction engineer.

The Smith Family Living Center is also undergoing renovation. An addition will be built onto the smaller section which juts out to the northeast of the main building, and the east end will undergo remodeling during the next year, Rasmussen said.

Being remodeled

The David O. McKay Building, which also borders the new high-rise, has had an addition on the north end and the entire building has been undergoing remodeling, according to Ralph Smith, assistant dean for the College of Education. "We're four months ahead of schedule and all that remains to be completed is the remodeling on the first floor," Smith said.

The building is now solely occupied by the education department which is, for the most part, housed entirely within the building, he said.

The Cougarcat has been closed this summer for remodeling and was scheduled for completion on August 15. Wells Cloward, director of food services, is hopeful that work will be finished before students return this fall.

The changes include a new floor plan with additional facilities and space, Cloward said.

"We hope it will do many things: bring the Cougarcat up to date, provide better service, provide faster service and take care of more students than in the past," he said.

On the eastern edge of campus, a Comprehensive Clinic Building is under construction diagonally across from Carson's Market, on the east side of 900 East. The building is scheduled to be completed within a year, according to Al Nelson, assistant construction engineer for the Physical Plant.

Housing office

The Housing Office has two projects currently under construction. An addition to Deseret Towers is nearing completion, Nelson said.

W-Hall, directly south of Charles A. Callis Hall (V-Hall), will house 265 women and will raise the number of DT residents to 1,849 and the BYU on campus total to 6,098.

A new married student housing complex, which will have a total of 200 two-bedroom apartments and is scheduled for completion next July, may have six buildings ready for occupancy winter semester, according to Mark Robertson,

construction office building inspector.

The new complex, as yet unnamed, is going up behind Wymount Terrace and is similar to Wymount with some improvements including cable T.V. and eight apartments designed for use by the handicapped, Robertson said.

Not yet under construction is the Ellsworth Building at the Animal Science farm across from the Albertson's on North University Avenue, according to Warren Jones, BYU architect.

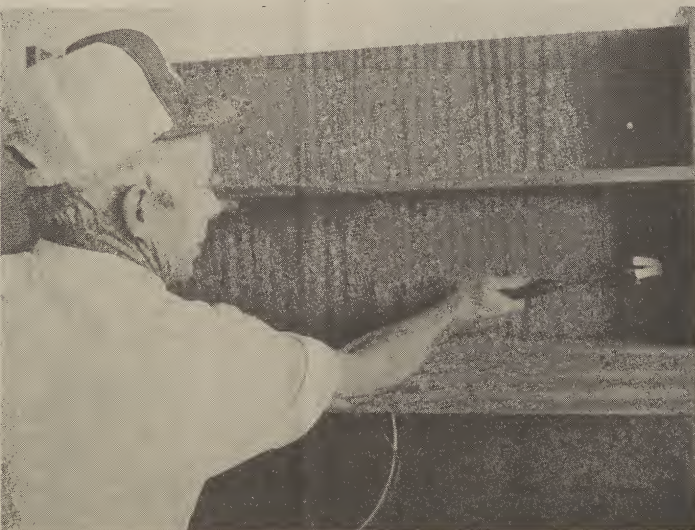
"The teaching facility is to house the animal science indoor needs. The building is an arena which will house indoor

livestock shows and perhaps even indoor rodeos, as well as meat-cutting labs and animal science classrooms," Jones said.

A construction date is indefinite, but plans should be ready for bidding around the middle of October, he said.

Funds for the building are being donated by Leo Ellsworth, Jones explained.

Additional small projects are also scheduled to begin soon. "We have many site improvement projects and utility projects for the new buildings, that will be on-going during the year," Nelson said.



Carpenter Wayne Thacker of Heber City puts finishing touches in the New BYU highrise residence hall being constructed as part of the Deseret Towers complex.

Universe photo by Denise Wedsworth

Love birds at night, jailbirds in morning

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Love conquers all — unless you happen to be planning a night wedding in Memphis during the current strike by police and firefighters.

Shunning the wrath of Cupid, police said Wednesday that brides-to-be and their future spouses will have to make changes in wedding plans that might conflict with a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew imposed because of the city's labor strife.

Displaying firmness but little sentimentality, a spokesman for John F. Molnar, deputy chief of operations, said that couples should alter their plans until the strike is over.

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Health Center offers free detection clinics for health problems

Free tests for cancer, high blood pressure and glaucoma are being sponsored by BYU's McDonald Health Center this week.

The cancer test, for women only, is being held at the Health Center. The glaucoma test, for anyone over the age of 20, and blood pressure tests, open to everyone, are being conducted in the hallway on the north side of the ELWC main floor ballroom.

Nadine Kimball, Health Center Coordinator of Campus Projects, said the cancer tests include pap smears and breast examinations. She said the tests are co-sponsored by the Virginia Whitney Cancer Detection Foundation of the Utah Division American Cancer Society and the BYU Health Center.

Mrs. Kimball explained that the Whitney Foundation was established by Virginia Whitney, who died of cancer. "Mrs. Whitney left a large sum of money to the American Cancer Society for the purpose of establishing free cancer detection clinics to help detect cancer among women," she added.

Mrs. Kimball said appointments must be made in advance for cancer tests. Although most of the appointments are already filled, she explained the Health Center staff is usually able to work in extra appointments.

Women who wish to make appointments should call the Health Center, ext. 2771.

Blood pressure and and glaucoma tests, co-sponsored by the Orem Lions Club and the Health Center, do not require an appointment. Testing times will be posted at the ELWC booths.

Mrs. Kimball emphasized that glaucoma and blood pressure tests are important to everyone. "Although people do not have symptoms of either condition, they still may have the problem," she said.

"Last year we picked up at least nine local cases of glaucoma during Education Week," Mrs. Kimball said. "These people were able to be treated and have their sight prolonged because the disease was caught in its early stages."

"We also found many people with high blood pressure who did not know it," she added. "They were given a second test to confirm the condition, then referred to a physician for treatment."

In addition to the blood pressure tests, Utah Heart Association pamphlets will also be available.

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CHIN UP, OLD BOY. WE'LL FIND A PARKING SPACE TOMORROW.

Redwood miniatures in HFAC art display

Anything from fire stations to Victorian residences have been created in miniature and will be on display in the BYU Secured Art Gallery in the HFAC Aug. 19 through Sept. 6.

The structures are the creation of Gary Erikson, a junior majoring in industrial education at BYU. The works are small scale reproductions of actual buildings as well as designs by Erikson.

Each structure is made from California Redwood which Erikson milled himself and hand carved into highly detailed pieces. The works are constructed piece by piece from the red wood with glass windows and adornment

added as finishing touches. Many of the structures reflect the past and vary in subject matter from fire and railroad stations to Victorian residences and chalets.

Erikson began creating the miniature structures as a result from his interest in anti-

ques. His works have found their way into a number of private collections on the West Coast and he has participated in several shows in Utah.

After graduation, Erikson plans to continue building the structures and teach in the area of industrial education.

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Parking patrons cause headaches; consult schedule book for aids

Parking is one of the biggest potential problems on campus during Education Week.

However, BYU Security Traffic Coordinator Jolden Hardy said parking problems can be avoided. Education Week patrons consult their schedules or open parking areas. Inside the back cover of the Education Week schedule, a campus parking map is provided for patrons wishing to drive and park on campus.

"Open parking will be allowed in lots 1, 32, 50, 77 and the Marriott center lot, with faculty parking only in lots 4, 8, 28, 30, 54, 62, 76 and 78," Hardy said. He urged Education Week patrons and students to park only in designated areas in order to have room for faculty and staff members.

"Last year we had many problems because some education Week patrons had A-lot parking stickers

and parked in faculty and staff areas while attending seminars," Hardy said. "If staff and faculty have family members coming to Education Week, we urge them to bring only 1 car on campus."

To avoid receiving a citation patrons should stay out of reserved spaces and not park near red or yellow curbs, he said. Officers will be stationed at control booths and patrolling parking lots.

Those driving motor homes will be given D-lot parking privileges. "Motor homes will only be allowed to park for a maximum of five days," Hardy added.

Handicapped persons will be allowed to park in specially designated spaces near campus buildings. "Those who need handicap-parking stickers should come to the Traffic Office, B-69 ASB."

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BIS program helps mature students

By KAYNA KEMP
Universe Staff Writer

What do the mother of eleven children and a man who travels the world have in common? They are both earning their degrees through BYU's Bachelor of Independent Studies (BIS) program.

"Now I'm going to get the education we've been putting out for the kids," said Carolle Denton, mother of eleven from Sterling. She was one of several students attending BIS seminars at BYU over the summer.

Dee Smith, another student under the program, came from Minneapolis, Minn. with his family to complete his degree with the BIS program. He is a field engineer for General Electric and he installs, maintains and designs computers. "I've been sent to China, Europe and all but 12 of the states to repair computers at nuclear power plants. I need something I could do on my own in hotels and motels," he explained.

BYU's BIS program fits the needs of both Dee and Carolle because it's designed for home environment learning either for someone already situated in a profession or for someone who just has a thirst for knowledge.

Basic tools

The program begins with a preparation phase, called "foundations," where the students learn the basic tools of learning. Emphasis is placed on two key concepts: "How to Think" and "How to Communicate."

After finishing foundations, a student may complete the next four areas in any order. The areas include "Man and the Meaning of Life," which is a study of scriptures, church history, philosophy and world religions.

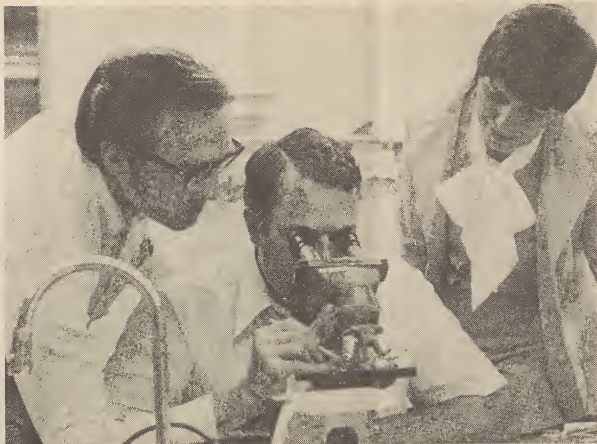
Another phase is "Man and Society," which focuses on man's relationship to his fellow men with study areas which include: personality, history, social order, politics, economics, and race relations. The "Man and Beauty" phase assists the student in discovering beauty and developing a sense of the beautiful in daily living through study in the areas of literature, theater, visual and auditory arts. "Man and Universe," the fourth phase, features study in physics, astronomy, mathematics and geology.

Best minds

Upon enrollment the students are given a syllabus outlining the material to be studied at a particular phase. Robert Seamons, supervisor of the BIS program, says the syllabus for the program was put together by the best minds on campus.

Each college dean from his college a chairman to work on the curriculum for the new program.

According to Seamons the idea for the program originated in 1964 when the administration at BYU saw the need for offering a special adult degree because of the shortage of professionally trained workers in America, and the trend of employers desiring that their employees have a degree.



Dr. Duane E. Jeffery instructs two students enrolled in the BIS program how to operate a microscope. BIS is specially designed to help mature students earn a degree.

The aim of the adult degree program is to help the individual integrate his life's experience and develop a wholeness of self, Seamons said.

Continued learning

"We have doctors and dentists in the program. Why do they want a degree? They want to continue to learn in an organized manner," Seamons said.

He quotes a doctor involved in the program, "My channeled vision of medicine kept me out of all these areas I wanted to become learned in. This program gives me the opportunity to become unchanneled."

"People can read books but after they've read them what have they got. Here we take a body of knowledge and we channel their learning so it becomes constructive and on-growing towards some goal," Seamons explained.

Mrs. Denton said this type of program is the only one she could participate in because there are still quite a few children at home. "I'm into it for self-knowledge. When my children talk of things I'm not aware of I want to know. I can already talk with my daughter who's getting her doctorate in education administration. I understand now the things she talks about."

Mrs. Denton said she bought a set of books to experiment with her own self-education program. "I wasn't sure what I needed to remember out of this. I needed direction." She says learning of the BIS program after attending an education week was an answer for her prayers.

"I really wanted a formal education. But, in a little country town it seemed impossible to find something equivalent. We didn't even have an elementary school, but through the BIS program I feel as though I have a university at my house."

Alta Reeder, a mother of ten from Downey, Idaho, said she still has seven children at home, but felt it was time she received some formal education. "I was married really young, just out of high school. I'm into this program for the sake of learning."

"My husband and children are very supportive. They say, Mom, we want to see your report card, you better do good. They realize I need time to myself now and it has made them all more self-sufficient."

Kristy Farnsworth is an administrative assistant for a large textile firm. She wants her degree because she doesn't want to be a secretary all her life. "I want to be on the other side of the desk."

She couldn't be in a structured class because her husband is in the Marine Corps and they travel around. "Since I've been in the program I've moved several times; California, Japan, California, Hawaii."

Mrs. Farnsworth said she wants to go on and get her Master's degree in Adolescent Psychology.

Springboard

Mrs. Reeder feels the BIS degree is a springboard to other things. "Since I began this program I got a chance to work part-time in a hospital as a lab technician. It's amazing how your aims change as you get into the program. I didn't really know of any practical use when I began. It has opened new avenues for me."

The BIS degree normally takes from three to six years to complete. Each student can study at his own pace and progress in the program as rapidly as ability permits. The standards set for graduation in the BIS program are equivalent to a B.S. or B.A. degree.

Students correspond with letters, tapes and phone calls with the adviser from BYU who is in charge of their subject area. BIS students meet once a year in the summer at BYU for two-week seminars on the areas they've been studying at home.

Warren Wilson, BYU art professor and adviser for an area in the Man and Beauty phase explains that by the time the students meet for the seminar, the adviser knows what their weak areas are. He feels that BIS students are probably more dedicated in their studies than on-campus students.

"They've made the decision themselves and they're mature enough to understand the effectiveness of what they're going after."

The last phase of the program is called the closure phase and the students must complete a project related to any field of interest they have.

"You write a thesis for the closure project. The

Student performers to appear in Sept. 2 Orientation Concert

The sixth annual Orientation Concert featuring BYU student groups and organizations will be presented on Saturday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Presented by ASBYU cultural office groups like Young Ambassadors and the Lamanite Generation have appeared in the past.

"With all the new and returning stu-

dents with their diversified talent, this concert should prove to be one of the best ever," said Mark Jackson, cultural office vice president fill-in for the summer.

According to Jackson, there are still openings for groups to audition for performances in the concert. "Individuals or groups who wish to audition can do so by contacting the cultural office on the fourth floor of ELWC."

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Food storage advice given

Guidelines for food storage are offered in a new pamphlet, "Having Your Food Storage and Eating It, Too," from the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute at BYU.

The publication is the second in a Benson Institute series aimed at telling consumers how they can provide wholesome, nutritious food for their families economically.

The new pamphlet emphasizes that storing food in the home provides benefits which may be more important than simply having an emergency supply on hand in case disaster strikes. Ellsworth said the pamphlet is being translated into Spanish.



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The world's a stage for the 'Mormon Players' Scenes from musicals to be presented by ward

By BETH WOODBURY
Universe Entertainment Writer

The 10 p.m. The campus is dark and quiet and the halls of the HFAC are empty. But down in B-201 the lights are still burning, and a few students are singing, reading scripts, and practicing lines. They have been rehearsing for 12 hours.

These students are members of the Mormon Players, a newly formed musical theater company at BYU. They have given up job opportunities for summer fun and dedicated themselves to the production of three musicals, "Bye Bye Birdie," "Kiss Me Kate," and "Where's Charley?"

Pilot Program
Dr. Charles Metten, drama department chairman, says the Mormon Players are basically an experimental unit, a "pilot" for a new program. The idea grew out of the department's need to give professional training to candidates for the Master of Arts degree, he explains. Normally, the Mormon Players would naturally become a professional resident acting company. They'll rehearse in summer and perform at BYU in fall, and go on tour winter semester.

"But first," he adds, "we have to give to the Board of Trustees, who are our producers, that we are capable of doing it." Auditions for the Players took place February 1. Metten, directors Charles Metten and Preston Gledhill, and singers Janet Swenson and Eric Elding, selected the 25 company members from approximately 300 students.

Rehearsals began the day of graduation and continued until "Where's Charley" opened June 15. The shows will run through Education Week. "Kiss Me Kate" and "Bye Bye Birdie" alternating the 5 and 8 p.m.

show times on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday and Friday are showing "Kiss Me Kate" and "Where's Charley?" respectively.

Metten is optimistic about the future of the Players. "The students are happy, disciplined and have a tremendous sense of commitment."

Typical day
A day of rehearsal shows how committed these students really are. At 8 a.m., music director Jason Dunn and choreographer Pat Debenham are already in B-201, discussing a dance number from "Bye Bye Birdie." Dunn, MFA, is directing the music for all three shows.

"Doing three shows at once is maddening," he says. "Fortunately, they're all different musically. 'Bye Bye Birdie' places little demand on the chorus, while 'Where's Charley?' has intricate, lush choral parts. 'Kiss Me Kate' has a lot of Latin rhythms, and its emphasis is on dance."

A few actors and actresses arrive, followed by Dr. Charles Whitman, the director. After an opening prayer, the group divides. Some students stay in B-201 to rehearse a dance with Debenham, and the rest go to the Nelke Theater with Whitman.

After a run-through of "What Did I See In Him," Whitman starts blocking "Lot of Livin'." "This will be choreographed, but let's improvise two or three times," he tells the performers. "Do whatever you want to."

A moment later he stops them and asks, "Who are you? Each of you has a character. React to the situation. Be daring to do anything. Now's the time to have fun."

Susan Alexander, a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif., says this is typical of Whitman. "He knows what he wants, but he's very loose," she explains.

Hollywood glitter just a profession for Y graduates

Hollywood is no longer a distant stranger for several former BYU theater and cinematic arts students participating in the university's West Coast Workshop.

Electrician Walter Berry, a 1976 master's graduate, recently completed work for Warner Bros. "California Summer" by Neil Simon. Berry has also worked on the sets of "Roots," "Heaven Can Wait" and "Taxi."

The trial lawyer in recent episodes of NBC's "Days of Our Lives" was played by former undergraduate Gary McGurkin. He is currently working on a script for the Universal Industrial Film Department's adaptation of Og Mandino's "The Greatest Salesman in the World." The actor-writer is also writing film scripts for the LDS Church's Public Communications Department and Mesa, Ariz., Visitor's Center.

King Arthur in the La Mirada Civic Light Opera House's production of "Camelot" was played by Mike Flynn, a 1974 graduate. He also recently completed his third bit part on "Days of Our Lives."

Chris Conkling, a former member of Tad Danielewski's writing workshop at BYU, recently completed writing for Universal's adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings." He also completed a book for the LDS Church in April to be published this year by Deseret Books. The work is a chronological list of events in the life of Mormon Prophet Joseph Smith and will be a companion for the manuals of the Church's Gospel Doctrine Sunday School classes.

The BYU Theater Department West Coast Workshop, located in Los Angeles, Calif., has been in operation since February. Directing the program is former Emmy-winner Tad Danielewski, professor of theater and cinematic arts at BYU.

The workshop is for all theater and cinematic arts students who are "serious about becoming professionals," Danielewski says. The professor has patterned the workshop after his New York City workshop which produced actors such as James Earl Jones and Martin Sheehan.

Seven former BYU students and seven professional actors are currently participating in the workshop.



Tim Eisenhart, Tom Barnett, Carol Ann King and Betsy Lee star in the madcap musical "Where's Charley? Tickets can be purchased at the Drama Ticket Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center for the production.

Like most of the other company members, Miss Alexander has a part in each musical. She is playing a small part in "Bye Bye Birdie," the female lead in "Kiss Me Kate" and a character role in "Where's Charley?"

In B-201, Debenham is blocking "One Last Kiss." The students laugh and applaud as he shows Dave Nelson how to roll his hips. Nelson, a junior from Santa Paula, Calif., is playing Conrad Birdie, an Elvis Presley-type rock star. He is also playing Kate's father in "Kiss Me Kate," and the butler in "Where's Charley?"

At 11:30 a.m. everyone gathers in B-201 and the numbers are run from the top. Promptly at noon, Whitman dismisses the cast. "Thanks a million," he says. "You've worked hard. Everyone seems pleased with the morning's work, and the air is filled with cheerful chatter as they hurry off to lunch."

Set, costume design

Down in the costume shop, the sewing machines are humming busily. The room is crowded with racks of clothes, and Janet Swenson's designs decorate the walls. Like Dunn, she is working on all three shows.

"My challenge is to make the costumes for each show as bright and cheerful as possible without being the same," she said. "The costumes will all be the right period, but I'll jazz them up. For example, in 'Bye Bye Birdie,' I'm using the 50s silhouette but not the 50s colors. Otherwise it would be so drab and boring you would die."

The pounding of hammers echoes down the hall. The set is being constructed on the stage of the Pardoe Drama Theater. Out of sheer practicality, designer Eric Fielding must use the same set for all three shows. By adding different scenic units and props to a neutral background, he hopes to give each musical an individual character.

"In 'Bye Bye Birdie,' we'll use colored panels to give a 50s quality," he explains. "Kiss Me Kate" will be quite theatrical, with architectural details and historical props. In 'Where's Charley' we'll use period furniture, foliage, drapery, and chandeliers to give a Victorian feeling."

At 1 p.m. the Mormon Players return to B-201 for the "Kiss Me Kate"

"From Broadway With Love," will be presented by the Provo Eighth Ward of the LDS Church Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

A \$1 donation will be accepted at the door of the Provo Eighth Ward chapel auditorium located at 503 E. 200 North.

The proceeds of the performances

will be donated to the Utah Valley Hospital fund.

"From Broadway With Love" is a montage of cuts from Broadway musicals, performed and sung by ward members. Included in the numbers to be performed are scenes from "Oliver," "Fiddler on the Roof," "South Pacific," "My Fair Lady," and "Oklahoma."

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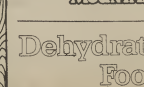
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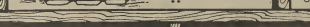
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'Animal House:' sophomoric humor just like all normal life on campus

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "What we were aiming at was 'The Marx Brothers Go to College, R-Rated,'" explains Matty Simmons, co-producer of the new comedy "National Lampoon's Animal House."

How well the Lampooners succeed in their aim can be determined at the nation's theaters this summer. The first returns in New York indicate a direct hit, though some critics carped that the humor was sophomoric — but then, what campus humor isn't?

Matty Simmons at 51 may well be the country's senior sophomoric, but he has made his ever youthful attitude pay off — handsomely. Having steered the National Lampoon through successes in magazines, books, stage revues, comedy albums and radio shows, he appears to have a financial winner in "Animal House."

With a cost of \$2.7 million — \$3.4 million including Universal's studio overhead — the movie could prove a better investment than many of the bloated epics of the hot-weather season.

"We shot the picture in 32 days at Eugene, Ore.," reported co-producer Simmons. "The reason we could do it so quickly was that we spent two years writing it. We had a good director, John Landis, and he filmed the script 98 percent as it was written. There were no big stars to slow down the schedule; Donald Sutherland was the only name actor, and he makes a cameo appearance."

The movie's principals are John Belushi of "Saturday Night Live," Tim Matheson, John Vernon, Verna Bloom and Thomas Hulse. Not exactly household names — yet.

"Animal House" was the natural outgrowth of the flowering of the National Lampoon, which started in

1970. Operators of the Harvard humor magazine made the connection with Simmons' 21st Century Communications for a variety of enterprises. The Lampoon receives royalties on all of them.

"The National Lampoon's High School Annual" was a huge success, selling a million and a half copies. "That was planned as the first movie," said Simmons, "but we decided against it."

Simmons assigned Lampoon writers to work up a treatment that he presented to Universal film chief Ned Tanen. "I realize the treatment is lousy," said Simmons, "but if you let me talk for half an hour without interruption, I think I can convince you."

When Simmons finished his pitch, Tanen replied, "If that's what you're going to do, I want to make the movie."

Entertainment

The Universe

MTNA recognizes Y piano professor

A BYU music professor has received recognition as a piano teacher from the Music Teachers' National Association headquartered in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Paul C. Pollei, chairman of BYU's piano faculty, was notified that his MTNA certification as piano teacher was renewed for another five years.

He was recommended to MTNA by the Utah Music Music Teachers Association for music competence, consistent and continuing in-service training, and successful teaching experience.

The MTNA Certification Plan, adopted in 1967, is a national standard for the evaluation and recognition of qualified independent music teachers. Criteria for certification include: continuing education, performance, and professional involvement.

Pollei has been certified by the MTNA since the organization adopted the plan 11 years ago. He was also recognized by the organization in 1969 as one of America's outstanding piano teachers.

The musician has received numerous honors throughout his career as a music

professor and piano teacher. A most recent one was his picture on the cover of the June issue of Japan's National Music Teachers Association magazine.

MTNA was founded in 1879 and was the first professional music association in the United States. It has a membership of more than 16,500, representing music teachers in studios, conservatories, music schools and private institutions.

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Entertainment Division gathers talent; BYU students perform internationally

By MICHAEL McDONALD
Universe Staff Writer

Providing quality entertainment has been the goal of BYU's Entertainment Division for 26 years.

Jane Thompson, one time singer in Southern California, was called by BYU Public Relations director W. Olsen Skousen to lead the Program Bureau in producing student talent in a form to represent BYU, the Church and the U.S. as well.

Up to 1952, the Program Bureau was a student-directed group. Skousen asked Miss Thompson to up-grade and organize the student talent for presentation outside of the community.

"It was a challenge those first years. We did 2,463 shows in the first four years," said Miss Thompson, who is presently artistic director of the Lamanite Generation. "If we had two weeks' notice, our policy was to accept and do the show."

Originally a series of individual talent numbers, she arranged each group and each had a different MC.

Pointing to an old up-right piano in the east practice room in the Social Hall, Miss Thompson said, "I used to roll that piano into the lady's room to practice our female trios so the janitors wouldn't kick us out of the building."

It was difficult to gain respect for the new organization at first. "My first desk was in the hall of the Maeser Building basement. My next office was better, it was on the first floor of the Brimhall Building but still in the hall."

"My reasons for doing this were different than just doing public relations for BYU — which the group successfully did. I've never married and even though it is important, I know that I will be held accountable for my talents. What excuse have I not to do it? We should use our talents to influence far good in every way."

"Entertainment can teach," she said. "It can teach divorce, immorality and family break-up or the more important things; the truths of the gospel. I believe that the purpose of our talents is to build up the Kingdom."

The Entertainment Division has been an important part of BYU's history. In 1951 when the Smith Fieldhouse was dedicated, the "Fieldhouse Frolics" were born. When the annual program moved out of the Fieldhouse it changed its name to "The Frolics" and is now called "BYU Homecoming Spectacular." Every year the Entertainment Division-Program Scheduling groups have been featured.

This year the Young Ambassadors and the other performing groups on campus will be at the "Spectacular" October 6 in the Marriott Center.

The formation of the various groups was an organic one. From "Curtain Time, USA" — of which Elder George Lee and June Oaks were members —

to the Lamanite Generation, many groups have been formed and disbanded. More recently, the groups have held onto the same names.

After many years of effort to build a Lamanite performing group, the "Lamanite Generation" was born in the Southwest Indian Mission as a tool to interest the youth on the reservations. The group, founded by Jane Thompson, recently returned from a Scandinavian tour where members gave a command performance for the queen of Denmark and presented her with a Navajo blanket.

In 1964 the BYU Folk Dancers started out with a group called "Holiday International." The State Department showed great interest in the dancers and offered them an extensive overseas tour, the first of many.

The Folk Dancers were then on their own. They

recently returned from a tour of Israel where they performed in the Haifa Festival.

The groups have performed on every continent. This summer one of the Young Ambassador groups returned as the first BYU group to tour the USSR. They were also invited to appear on Central Viewing of Moscow, the largest television station in the country which claims over 130 million viewers according to Randy Boothe, the group's artistic director and tour manager.

The other Ambassador group returned earlier this summer from a successful tour of the Northeastern states and Canada said artistic director Val Lindsey.

"It's a unique experience, the kids get no money, credit nor praise," said Miss Thompson. "I have great faith in our youth. I think this will go on getting better."

From the Editor of SATURDAY'S WARRIOR



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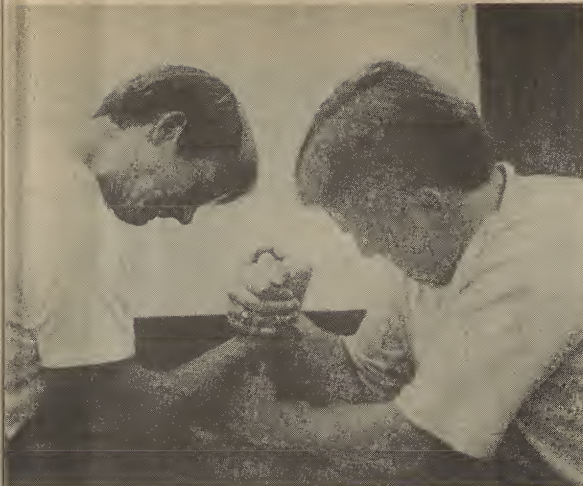
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Wayne Rasmussen, a sophomore from Soda Springs, Idaho, and Aaron Teyhand, a junior from Hermon, Ore., participate in an arm wrestling contest at Helaman Halls.

Dormitories provide social, creative times for students

Many social activities at BYU involve around the dormitory life. The residence halls provide facilities that promote intellectual and social growth, as well as comfort to students, according to Harold Redd, Assistant to the Director of the Housing Office.

"To assist students in academic pursuits, campus housing provides study facilities ranging from private study rooms to lounges and closed-circuit classroom presentations," Redd said. "A residence hall academic achievement banquet is held yearly which honors those who have achieved excellence in academic endeavors."

Lounges provide places for casual interaction as friends get together for sats, TV watching, hall parties, or at to listen to music. Students also are welcome to swim at one of two pools, play table tennis or the piano in the recreation rooms, or basketball, volleyball and tennis just outside.

Residents have the option of getting involved in a number of other dorm activities.

"Dances and parties are put on through the efforts of the Interhousing

council. Exchanges with nearby residence halls, fall and spring invitational, residence hall week, and secret pal week, as well as free movies and entertainment are some of the social activities available to students to insure them a well-rounded educational experience," Redd said.

A big plus for the dorms is that they are located within short walking distance of campus. Also a convenience (especially for busy students) are the dining areas at Deseret Towers, Helaman Halls and Amanda Knight, which serve well-balanced meals. Sack lunches can be obtained by students whose classes keep them on campus for lunch.

Other conveniences of the dorms, Redd said, include private lounges with color TV sets, laundry and ironing facilities, as well as sewing rooms in Heritage Halls.

Comfort and convenience are stressed in all residence living halls, but each housing area has a special appeal. The housing staff is anxious to make the new experience of entering the University a pleasant one for their residents.

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Bowling popular activity with Education patrons

While some Education Week participants are in the Marriott Center listening to Lucille Johnson talk about coping and while others are in the Varsity Theatre listening to Marilyn Whipple speak on successful dating secrets, nearly 100 participants will be in the Wilkinson Center learning the fundamentals of bowling.

Participants will gain bowling expertise under the instruction of Shafter Bown, games center manager and BYU bowling team coach and Robert

Bunker, men's physical education instructor responsible for BYU bowling classes.

Bown thinks bowling is included on the Education Week schedule because it is such a good family sport. And, he said, bowling is probably one of the most popular sports in America.

"Bowling adds flavor to the Education Week program," Bown said. "We've had bowling for at least the last eight to ten years."



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The Indian Education Department has a new genealogy class. At the Provo Temple they are assembled to enter for Baptisms for the Dead ordinances.

Helping Indians adjust

Department goal being met

By MICHAEL McDONALD
Universe Staff Writer

The Indian Education Department is the only department at BYU not to offer an academic major. "What are you going to do with an Indian major?" said John Maestas, chairman of the Department of Indian Education. "The tribal leaders keep saying, 'Don't send us any experts in Indians; we need people that have training and can work'."

Maestas explained that the goal of the department was to broaden the horizons of the Indian students while providing them with services that aid in their career preparation. "Many people attribute the success in graduating so many Indian students to us, but really the other departments deserve that credit. We just support them," he said.

The department has had much success in the graduation rate of Indian students. With the national average at five percent, they claim over five times (27 percent) of their Indian students graduating.

Audit by government

"When the Federal government came by to audit BYU's Indian programs four years ago, they said that this was the finest Indian program in the country. Everyone knows about us," said Maestas. "Not everyone likes us, but they all know about us."

Maestas continued, saying the auditors were amazed that Indians preferred to come to BYU "even though they have to struggle to make it" because of

the lack of federal aid.

Much of the success of the program is attributed to the Indian orientation program which has been conducted during the summer. Vicki Manning, director of the Lamanite orientation program said, "Our purpose is to help the students adjust to a full college life, academically and spiritually."

Field trips

Aside from the usual training in the academic subjects, the orientation program takes the new students on field trips and gives them the opportunity to help others.

"It opens doors to those who are in need. It also keeps a student from thinking only of himself when he sees another person in need," Miss Manning said.

General education

The Department of Indian Education's program is to take the students through smaller sized general education classes, according to Maestas.

"The classes are not limited strictly to Indians. They are about 50 percent Anglo. We have found that this ratio is really the best in helping both Indian and non-Indian students to make strides forward. With a high percentage of Anglo students, the Indian students tend to feel discouraged and with a majority of Indian students, they don't want to 'over achieve'."

Older Banyans for sale in ELWC

Certain editions of the BYU Banyan are for sale to former BYU students and parents of students in 177 ELWC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$5 each, according to Ranae Kanet, Banyan editor.

Copies are available for the years 1943, 1971 and 1973-77, says Mrs. Kanet. There are no copies available for the 1978 edition which sold out last year.

Of special interest is the 1975 BYU Centennial edition which contains a special historical section highlighting the first 100 years of the school's history, Mrs. Kanet says.

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BYU Alumni Association involved in many activities

By PAM TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Raising money, sponsoring activities and keeping track of 170 thousand alumni are just a few of the many functions of the BYU Alumni Association.

According to Edward C. Cannon Jr., Coordinator of Alumni Programs, the Alumni Association is primarily a public relations vehicle for the university. "It promotes interest in BYU and serves as a continuing link between the university alumni, students, parents and friends," Cannon said.

"The Alumni Association is organized and operated exclusively for charitable and educational purposes," he continued. "We stay in the background. We don't want people to say, 'Wow, the Alumni Association is great,' but rather, 'Wow, BYU is great.'"

Wide membership

Operated by a Board of Directors, the Alumni Association offers membership to all who have attended BYU or who have served as members of the faculty or administration. Parents and friends are also welcomed members.

According to Cannon, the Alumni Association is made up of three main areas, records, annual giving, and activities.

BYU keeps track of 170,000 alumni with 80 percent accuracy of current addresses, Cannon explained. "This is really good for a university this size," he said.

Because one of the main objectives of the Alumni Association is to raise funds for the university, annual giving is an integral part, Cannon said.

Cougar Club, Karl G. Maeser Associates and Presidents Club are a few of the special gift clubs organized to promote annual giving, he explained.

Alumni activities

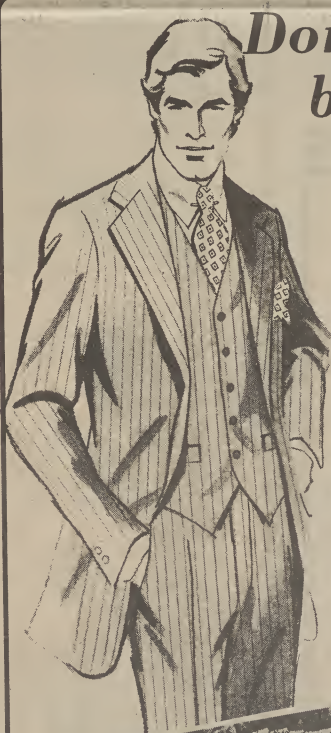
Activities sponsored by the Alumni Association include Homecoming, Parents Orientation, Founders Day, the Alumni College, Aspen Grove Family Camp and Alumni regional activities. "We are responsible for all on and off campus programs involving alumni," Cannon continued.

Because BYU totally supports the lifelong pursuit of learning, the Alumni College was organized as an educational vehicle for alumni, Cannon explained. Each year it provides lectures, musical programs and various activities for alumni, students and friends.

Other functions

Other functions of the Alumni Association includes cap and gown distribution and the production of an alumni newspaper, "BYU Today." With nine issues yearly, "BYU Today" keeps alumni and parents of students informed of university happenings, Cannon said. "It provides educational, intellectual, and cultural information."

Working with the Alumni Association for more than three years, Cannon said he thoroughly enjoys his work. "The people working here are very creative and there are so many new programs and new developments. It really is exciting." Besides, "our constituency is constantly growing and changing," he said. "We're always having graduates."



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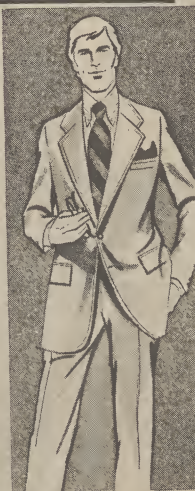
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With these four clubs and 180 others such diversity, the developmental and extracurricular desires of each student can be met. According to ASBYU organizations Vice President Mark J.

Kirkwood, helping with the development of the whole student is the goal of his office this year.

"Clubs and campus organizations exist to provide students with an opportunity to serve the school and community," said Kirkwood. They also exist to increase professional skills; to participate in social, cultural, and academic activities with students on a small group level, and to pursue a

hobby or a vocation, he said.

The clubs are available for all students who meet the different club requirements, said Kirkwood. "There is no blackballing permitted. If a person qualifies, he's in." A student is encouraged to participate in no more clubs than he can handle. "The purpose of clubs is to become well rounded and not to preempt education," Kirkwood explained.

The greatest number of clubs which exist on campus are the departmental or academic organizations. These clubs offer students an opportunity for extracurricular professional learning, although membership is not required by the major department.

Special interest and geographic clubs are the most popular on campus with a variety of interests, hobbies, vocations and cultures being represented. Service clubs are available to provide services to the university and community.

"We encourage students to continue broadening their horizons," Kirkwood said. "If students can use an organization here on campus to help them, then that's what we're here for."

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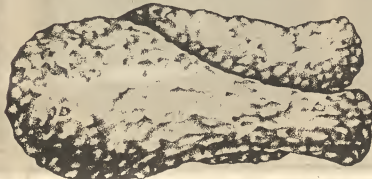
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Russian art show in HFAC

"Russian Avant-Garde," words which speak of sophisticated intellectuals, ring strangely when preceded by "Stage Design."

"Stage Design and the Russian Avant-Garde (1911-1929)" is an art exhibit on display in BYU's B. F. Larsen and Pardoe Lobby Galleries through Aug. 31.

"It was the beginning of abstract art in Russia," said Dale Fletcher, curator of the BYU Secured Art Gallery. "Lenin suppressed that liberal art, and thus entered the social realism by the Communists."

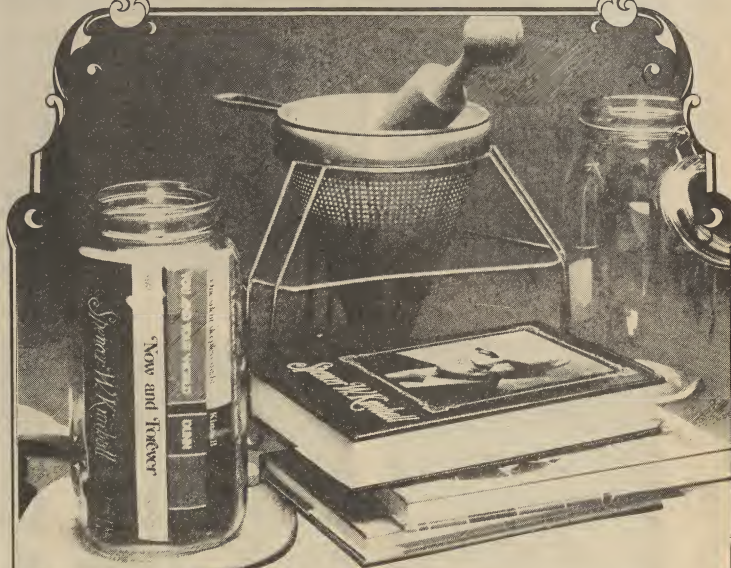
Fletcher also said that the Russians, for a time, were leaders in modern art but saw little development to the "international evolution" of 20th century art.

Documented in the exhibit are the genesis and development of Constructivism and its relationship to set and costume designs in Russian ballet, drama, opera, circus, cabaret and cinema.

Renowned works in the exhibit include Exter's costumes for "Aelita," Popova's "The Magnanimous Cuckhold," Rodchenko's "The Bed Bug," Malevich's costumes for "Victory Over the Sun" and Tchelitchev's designs of 1920-21. Also featured are the works of other not-so-famous Russian artists.

A fully illustrated catalogue with introduction by John E. Bowll will be for sale at the exhibition.

The B.F. Larsen and Pardoe Lobby Galleries are located in BYU's Harris Fine Arts Center and are open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.



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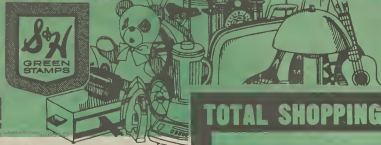
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